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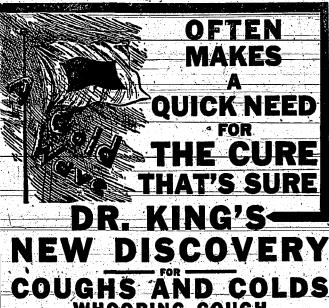
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Send in Your Subscriptions.

Crawford County convention for the election of delegates to the District and State conventions, which were in session in Bay City yesterday and today, was held in the Court house last

Crawford County Convention.

Oscar Palmer and Marins Hanson were elected to represent the county called upon to perform the the and-F. G. Walton, at the District con-

It was a harmonious and well attended meeting, every township being

own individual method of conducting-

President Taft has accomplished nis work without acquiring great publicity and the drawing of the spot light, showing skill, good indicia Mr. Roosevelt's years as President, it State convention, and M. Bates required the careful handling of international matters.

Roosevelt has allowed himself to be be misled by just such men as Ggv.

Danish Agriculture and the Benefits Derived Therefrom by the United States.

CARL MOLTKE, Minister Fr

fixed at five or ten years, the period estimated necessary for the redempfrom active cooperation (which mean the compulsors supply of all the milk 1,280,000 cows 1,060,000(or 80 per cent) in most cases the society is

formed by contracting a new loan on hey were credited, that is,, according

hutter, organized by confederation

The cooperative societies for con--hispostance - began

The establishment of these societies as history repeats itself we believe by the grand administration of our ical, education of the rural popreasons for this are the higher sconom- \$700,000. RESOLVED—That we glory in the we as a nation are going to honor the cities—all now more or less imbued and one half million dollars in 1881 memory of the great work that he has with socialistic ideas, which have not to ninety-one and a half million in

In 1909 the total purchases from

I shall finish my remarks on our co-The following table, taken from the operative societies by giving you some Michigan Crop Report, shows the figures showing the progress achieved And we hereby pledge our best ef- prospect for an average crop of the thereby and the actual economical results of production in exportations.

Butter and Milk: While Denmark was a grain exporting country, the butter production was practically limited to the large estates, which then (until 1880) solely supplied the high grade qualities for the British

> The butter from the smaller farms was not able to compete therewith, and we find at that period a difference of eight cents per pound between "large estate" butter and "small farm" butter. One of the greates triumphs of cooperative dairy work is that now the milk from the smallest milk from the largest estates backed by powerful capital. Nowhere are conditions are understood by every

articles, and Denmark must produce Maple Forest Poultry high grade articles; it is a question of

The Co-operative Movement in creameries, that is, had their milk from the small farms: in other words hev-neither thought-their milk the butter of the cooperatives inferior to that which they had hitherto made

reameries in Denmark, with 160,000 from the outside, and here you see varies from about \$2000 to \$11,000. 60 reameries were started ... Of these care and feed have in the last thirty so we see our excess of exports of lissolved after the first period of buffer go my in that period from nanagement and a new-society twenty million pounds to 200 million pounds. The total milk production the same principle as the initial one of the country was, in 1909, 8154 million pounds came from the coop

> greatest authority in dairy matters rofessor Boggild, the average an lairy, methods, the amount of milk required only twenty-five pounds. years is then accounted for by:

28 By a greater yield per cow : By the decreasing quantities of

ialf of the Danish butter production.

the creameries with their abundance packing plant established in these, with 104,500 members. stal capital invested in these packing The development of this branch o business is shown by the fact that our excess of exports of bacon rose from about \$2,000,000 in 1881 to about \$31,000,000 in 1910.

About t year

sense of this word, and were only, encouraged by the government and years after they had proved their vitality. It should also be noticed that of-control-of-quality-of-the-produce have been enacted at the request of the farmers them-selves. This is again an expression of the necessity felt by everybody to keep the stand ard of production as high as possible (continued next week-)-

Church Notes.

M. E. church, April 14th, 1912: Public Service subject, "Our Threefold Salvation." Epworth League subject, "Isaiah's Jerusalem Home: The Decadent City America's Peril," Leader, Miss Francilia Wingard. Public Service, "The Sixth Commandment."

James Ivey, Pastor.

Farm.



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We have seemingly lower the two what is the case in other countries taken place almost exclusively in the expertations of eggs. A repidertow the not past lower than those accomplishments case of eggs and the minute applied it sinks in, and the minute applied it sinks in, as history repeats itself we believe the seemingly lower the worlds in the minute applied it sinks in, and the minute applied it sinks in, as history repeats itself we believe the ments, in many instances, are eclipsed reasons for this are the higher economic. remois for this are the higher economical education of the rural poptical education of the stick no grease, just a pure, clean wonderful liquid and if cures. This become and eggs we find that our is guaranteed. Zemo is put up by the laboring classes of the excess of exports grew-from eleven the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. and one half million dollars in 1881. Louis, Mo., and sold by all druggists at \$1.100 is, Mo., and sold by a The co-operative organizations of vinced. Sold by A. M. Lewis Co.

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ard Taft for president. o

tions fully instructed to vote for Taft Knox expressed it. The following resolutions were un affairs has revealed the personal self. Kingdom in 1866, and most of the pur Knox, which can not but reflect upon

III: CALLER AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

that some men, passessed of the loftiest genius, coupled with amblition-sufficient to push it to the cimest

Here then is a probable case, bighly dangerous."

RESOLVED-That we, the Republi

and frank, of sterling worth, whose

consideration of consequence does not-

turn him from the line of duty or what

st-good of the whole people.

ie believes to be right and for the

RESOLVED-That in the person of

the Hone Geo. A. Loud we have a

Congressman whose record in the halls

vention.

heir report

espectfully submits the following as ring." But williher in spite of the ofe-Republican principles. For nearly 60 privilege he is cadeavoring to usurp, years this party has been the party of Manly of the faithful supporters of progress, and its doings are written in Roose letters of living light upon the pages his audacity in wanting a third-term, olate, Soap, Mustard, Chemicals, and feel-as-all of us do when some Cordage, Tobacco and Men's Clothes, a united country and all that makes highly admired person has dis--nation great. The many changes appointed his friends. Our country the several societies for consumption that have been made by force of arms and by diplomacy in time of peace we can not stand aside and permit our The establishment of ex-president, whom we have so great! has, remarkably enough, and contary ly honored, to seemingly lower the to what is the case in other countries

national government a man honest done

forts to secure the renomination of various kinds of fenit in the different William Howard Taft for President, sections of lower Michigan

Apples 80 77 Peaches .. 32 and nation deserves the recognition

of a renomination at the hands of the 84

of a renomination at the lands of the Republicans of the 10th congressional district, and we pledge our best efforts to accomplish that feault, and further parts of Michigan. Our apple crop RESOLVED—That the delegates clearly bids fair to be a big one. Handreds of acres being set out same are hereby instructed to cast same are hereby instructed to cast every year in this county, and those their ballots at the District and State, who have matured orchards are forconventions in favor of William How- tunate in getting tilg prices, because of the excellent quality of the fruit. have more spraying, but at present some of our orchards are not sprayed farmer be he rich or poor to b

President Tast has been a great

executive, railing with the hand of discounting and good judgment, without the big sitek and sloud noise. Both

President Tast and Mr. Roosevelt have been good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had of this West of course in the new good men for the had his Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich.

3.14-10w Waters, Mich.

Milliners say that the size of women's hats will be smaller this spring But what about the bills?

The war between the hobble skirt and the high car step goes on in many cities with varying results.

The weather man should realize that anticipation is nearly as bad as realization and let up on it.

The firecracker trust in China car be trusted to make the republic's in lependence & day a noisy holiday.

An oculist tells us that alcohol aurts the eyesight, and yet we have known it to make men see double.

Burglars in Gary, Ind., stole a house the other night. Next thing we know they will kidnap the village lockup. The woman, who is dazzling east-

Hens can be taught to talk, accord

what we want is less talk and more Fighting a duel with wax buffets is

A New Jersey, man has been sent bonds by which the ratiroad noped to recuperate from its stringent finanrecuperate from A New Jersey man has been sent

iil for stealing a loaf of bread, but think of all the advertising he is getng out of it. Football rules have been changed

again, but up to date no step has been taken to equip the rooters with

A doctor tells us that anger generates sugar in the blood, and yet we have often met aminute men with sweet dispositions.

A Missouri court has granted s woman \$2 for the loss of her husband's affections. The husband probably feels flattered. Every-wedding-is-declared to be

culmination of a romance. It is

less to try to change the pet phrases of the newspaper man An Austrian archduke is to visit

New York during the coming summer. More trouble for those on the outer fringe of the Four Hundred.

that the world is at peace from the fact that there are a few ars in progress, he is rigi

With the per capita money of the their last year's automobi

woman writer tells us that chew ing gum steadies the nerves, but it more than likely that she derives more money from chewing the rag-

A family of six has lived for three paper. It is easier to guess what they didn't have to eat than what they did.

One of the most cheerful aspects of the Chinese situation is the regularity with which Wu Ting Fang lands a big tob with each change of administra

A Yale professor rises to remark that \$12.61 a week is enough. We pre-sume that all he gets over and above that amount is turned back into the Yale treasury.

Wearing jewels in the heel is said to be gaining popularity, but only among high steppers.

The race on higher education is expensive. Yale is building this year a \$700,000 stadium.

All musical instruments are denounced as immoral by a New Jersey have him tell us what harm a bass drum ever did.

Another prophet comes to the front with the prediction that, the world forester of the Dominion conservation gommission. He is now employ by indite a message of sympathy to

the citizens of 4237. Clarence Ferris, a well-to-do and arminent farmer near thasings, was found by his wife with the rop of his brought into court for carrying a re- head blown off. It is believed by was volyer. It won't do to permit the accidentally killed by the explosion of a to take their leap year privi- gunpowder.

might tend largely to decrease these poetic resurrections

A set of fanatical Russian women tried to crucify a man whom they had adopted as their "savior." As he called the police we take it that he was merely willing to live, not die the

The New York surrogate has re-fused to upset the will of a rich spin-ster who believed that her cat was a reasoning being and possessed a soul.

An old established belief of that sort, dating back to the days of ancient Egypt, is surely entitled to some

A Kansas judge says it is a crime to-marry-on-\$9 a week, but the crime is mitigated when the girl's father is well to do.

The testimony that tips are decreasing, given in court by a waiter, should serve as an incentive to the public to cease the demoralizing practice of lying Ups. A large proportion of the people who give them do so because it is the fashion. If it is not so much the fashion as it was, the greater the encouragement to this class of tippers

The Braining RECEIVER FOR THE PERE MARQUETTE

ROAD IS THROWN INTO BANK-RUPTCY AFTER CONFERENCE IN DETROIT.

COMMISSION REFUSES TO ALLOW BOND ISSUE.

All Property and Connections of the System Are to Be Operated as ture of Road.

Three receivers for the Vere Mar nuette Railroad Co. were appointed by United States District Judge Au-The action was taken upon a on flied by the American Brake & Foundry Co., a corporation the state of New Jersey. pointment was concurred in by the Sounsel for the railway company and Frank W. Blair of the Union Trust Co., of Deirbit; Dudley E. Waters, of Frand Rapids, and Newman Erb. of em society by wearing diamonds on New York city were named us re-ber allopers is certainly well hedled. Celvers to take immediate possession of the railroad property and to ad-minister it under direction of the

The receivership was agreed upon following the rafusal of the Michigan state railroad commission to allow state railroad commission to allow the issuance of additional 6 per cen-bonds by which the railroad hoped to

Marquette system shall be adminis-tered as a unit and directs the receiv-ers to carry on the affairs of the road wint-the smallest cuning consis-tent with the interests of the cred-

tors and the future of the system All the hotels, take steamers, car fer-ries and other property of the road are included in the receivership. By Judge Angell's order the receiv

ers are authorized to take immediate charge of the road's affairs, to oper nte trains to secure and develop the business, collect fares, tolls and I administer the profits of the railroad and its assets.

Japanese Plans On Mexico Denied. Reports that Japan was negotiating or a naval base at Magdalena bay ir the Mexican territory of Lower California are positively denied by Marquis Saibull, the Japanese-pline minister, according to a statement ratical to the Japanese ambassador in Wash ington, in reply to a request for an explanation.

Miss Mercy Gets Verdict of \$2,500 The Japanese ambassador tells us that the world is at peace. Aside against this Marion Taliut, dean of women at the University of Chicago.

Saginaw River Rising Rapidly. With the country down to \$34.61, a good many page, and the rest of the tributarie river is steadily on the rise.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

will remain to garrison Philippine islands (wo, regiments bi cavalry While cleaning up his yard Pro-E

S. Kedzie, of the M.A.C., East Lans-ing, fell from a tree and broke a leg-The students council of the Uni versity at Ann Arbor voted to throw their meetings open to the public in the future.

Prof. Victor McLucas, assistant in law department of the U. of M. retired to accept a professional offer in Los Angeles.

Escanaba voted \$80,000 of bonds for sewerage purposes. Gladstone de feated the proposition to issue bonds for \$10,000 for like purposes.

Battle practice of the Atlantic flee will be resumed, when it is expected all the target rafts carried off by the heavy gale, will have been recovered A Grand Trunk engine, the third within a few days, ran wild in Battle Creek, and struck a lighting pole. Sevral wires were torn down and part of the city was in darkness at night. Eugene Sullivan, 15, slipped into the river at the brink of Douclas Falls, near Calimet, and was killed in the 170 feet fall into the whirlpool. His body was recovered; badly battered

Clyde Leavitt, a graduate of the done University of Michigan, is to be chief

Joseph F. Buck, formerly editor of

Ludington—dally paper and of the king of Italy the police precautions for his protection have been incortivile Enterprise, has received the propintment of American—consular His-grandfather escaped inclee and gent at Bremerhaven, Germany. He as spent the winter in Colorado, there he received the appointment, fore king Victor is superstitions. His grandfather escaped inclee and died a natural death. His own father here he received the appointment, fore king Victor does not expect to le expects to sail for Germany in a die in bed unless he has two more escapes. A Pennsylvania Enoch Arden on his reappearance was promptly sent to appearance was promptly sent to a control of the sent to appearance was promptly sent to a Ludington daily paper and of the control of the where he received the

illinois women may not be required to tell their age in court after the next session of the legislature. Rep. John Griffin, of Chicago, said last night that he would introduce a bill in the legislature which would reform this point in court procedure.

Bahies and invalids of Chicago Bables and invalids of Chicago, whose lives depend on milk, will not be denied their regular supply by milk wagon drivers who have been ordered to go on strike. An agreement was reached at a meeting of the union last night, when it was declared to call strikes on one dealer at a time, instead of all at once. instead of all, at once.

The directors of the Eastern Michi-gan State Fair association have pur-chased a. \$22,500 site of land on the Washington for famine and revolution; west side, Saginaw, located near sev-eral railroads, and the fair next fall will be placed there:

Miss May Robertson, aged 21, said courtship in the rural districts were to be the first woman stage driver in advocated by Bishop Samte Fallows, the United States, bean ber daily rur between Mecker and Buford, Col., a men's state good roads convention, in distance of 30 miles. She has signed Chicago. "Good roads are necessary n year's contract to operate the stage line between Mecker and Buford, "After courtship comes the home and which will take her over an extremely the home supports the church. So dangerous and longsome mountain

LEGISLATURE QUITS.

Following is a"List of the Work of the -- Second -- Extra -- Session.

Woman's suffrage proposal submit-ted to a vote of male electors, Liaw against the retailing of liquor by any brewer or wholesaler. by any brewer or wholesaler.

Law appropriating \$30,000 annually to build National Quard armories.

Law to permit counties to levy taxes to co-operate with agricultural college and department in development of farming.

Conglitutional amendment to allow cities to revise charters the amount of the congression of the college charters the company.

cities to revise charters piecement submitted to voters. People next fall to vote on both the charter and the woman's suffrage amendments. House kills Scott bill to insure pur elections, senate kills initiative, ref

rendum and recall and primary for all state officers. The second extraordinary session of the legislature informally adjourned Friday at noon.
The final adjournment will take place Wednesday at 12.0 clock.

There was some question as to whether the employes of the house and senate should receive mileage for the second session and Speaker Baker was inclined; to buck against the proposition but of the second session. the proposition, but after a conference with-Attorney-General-Puller-the presiding officer of the house signed given full pay for their services in addition to their mileage. The house falled to act on the only big matter left on its hands—the senate bil against corrupt practices in elections bill

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

Rhode Island, smallest state, rand first in improved roads Indiana and Ohio are think and fourth.

As a result of a mad dog epidemic in Fergus ten canines have been kill-cd. Sheep have been bitten and kill-

Baron Decies who married Vivian Gould, has rented the Luttrellstown estate in Feliand for a term-of-years from Lord Annally.

Whitelaw Reid, American ambassa-dor in London, has recovered suffi-ciently from his attack-of bronchitis

Sufferers from the recent mine dis-nation in Jed, W. Va, in which 33 men hindred were killed, have been allowed \$500 lands, relief money by the American Red Cross society.

Potatoes are selling at \$1.75 a bush el wholesnie in Chicago, the spignest price recorded in recent years. This local affair, declared Col. C. McD. Townsend, United States army encompares to a price of 60 cents a spigner and wastidgit of the Messissip. bushel=a-year-ago.

Officials of one of the leading west breshing of the levees, of the second against the flood line assumed against the waste of pins. Employes fremendous proportions and an area have been told that greater care in of 6.000 square miles, one of the rich conserving them will be demanded in the future. Theodore Froham and his wife, of

are in a critical condi-result of being attacked by Edward Sickles, 60, who struck them with a club when they attempted to eject him from their premises

Ley numed after Capt. Robert Henley. lower Mississippi, and the Texas discommander of the Eagle in the battle triet between the Arkanse and Red of Lake Champlain, was launched civers. The overflow of water thin from the yards

emigration to the United States inc. 2 con-tide is on tho up grade again; the got Peach the 50-ernment having falled to divert the it until that a flow to labya, which is the name Italy haps beyond, gave to Abc aimexed territory of TFI. England-will-possibly-be-the-refuge

After a year of diminishing Italian

of another royal exile are long. Dis-patches/from Odessa; say Mohammed All Miga, the former Shah of Persia, who is there, has sent-members of his suite-to-England-to-report-on-a-suitaole, residence.

Woodbury, one of the oldest revenue tters, cruised 95 days out of the 120 in_the winter_schedule_assisted_26_vessels; saved many lives, boarded 629 vessels and cruised a total distance of 5,065 miles and savel vessels nd cargoes valued at \$500,000.

Four railroad employes are held responsible for the Kinmundy wreck of the Illinois Central road January 22. which caused the death of J. T. Hara han and other officials, in a formal re-port made to the United States inter-

state commerce commission. "At the ages of 78 and 78 years! Mal-colm W. Manes and his wife, Saruh, of Caro, have stayled suit in the circult court against their son, Clarence, in an effort to regain the deed to their homestead. They gave the projectly to the son and his wife in return for car-ing for them, which they say was not

The immigration department's lat-est effort to break up the ring alleged to be engaged in bringing contraband Chinamen from Canada into the through the action of the federal grand jury in refusing to return in dictments against Arthur Harold and

Walter Riley: Since the attempted assassination of the king of Italy the police precau-

Congressman Jefferson M. Levy has no intention of selling Monticello, once the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the government or any one else. The idea of the purchase of Monti-cello by the government, recently pro-posed by patriotic societies in Wash ington, is distasteful to him, he de-

Harvard is defended against the charge of being a "rich man's college," in a statement given out by President Lowell for publication. "Although there are some wealthy men at Har vard," he says, "there is much pow orty, too.

Another \$10,000 was dispatched to

the home supports the church. So you see that the matter of good roads is really of great importance."

6,000 SQUARE MILES DSBORN IS NOT A CANDIDATE AFFECTED BY FLOOD

30,000 ARE HOMELESS, 30 HAVE MET DEATH, WHILE THE LOSS 18 \$10,000,000.

BREAKING OF ST. FRANCIS BASIN LEVEE AFFECTS 6,000 SQ. MILES.

Col. Townsend Says Damage Cannot. Now Be Estimated; Refugees Are Being Fed by the

lose of \$10,000,000, constitute the re- 4 candidate for a second term, sult of a two-weeks' flood in the Mis- "I knew at the time practically sult of a two-weeks' flood in the Mississippi valley. These figures were arrived at by government; engineers be. I have already succeeded in doing and officials of state levee heards engaged in battling the ravaging sweep. The greatest service that I expect to of the Mississippi river from points be able to perform is to convince the in Illinois to threatened places in Mississippi.

Water poured into Arkansas through the real points of the state of Michigan that we are nearing the threshold of a Water poured into Arkansas through the leves south of the light idea of their duties, and

Memphis. These gave way and sevo' fooding Railroad traffic in these sections is practically paralyzed. practically paralyzed.
Hundreds of persons still are men-aced by the tide of the river at points in lower Missouri, northwest Tennes-

In Jower Missouri, northwest Tennessee and Arkansas. They are marconed in house tops, in frees and anchored on rates.

The most dangerous point in the flood situation Sunday was at floiden Lake, the Arkansas levee guarding the pressure of the Mississippi, Ilad this pubankment, been breached it

weeping through northwest Arkan-Hourly the danger zone work south-

Three breaks occurred south of Memphis. The first was at "24 Mile Post," 16 miles south of Helena. Ark. The levee at Laconia, 60 miles below Helena went out and the levee gave way at Henrico, near Licenta. The water houred rapidly over several hundred square-miles of rich farming

Overflow Ruins Rich Farm Area.

"The Mississippi flood is no longer a ompares to a price of 60 cents a some and president of the Mississip price commission. With the Officials of one of the leading west breaking of the levees of the St. the strain on the levees further down the liver, and I believe there is no question now that we will be able to save the Texas and Yazoo basins from

The big fight will now he trans-The toredo boat destroyer Hen ferred to the \\ \2200 district on the mplain, was hunched rivers. The overflow of water into servings \$14\$.33; wethers is of the Fore River the great St. Francis basin, which is \$50 covers \$14\$.33; wethers company in Quincy on the Arkansas side of the river just the covers of t diminishing Italian on the lower levees and it is quite United States the egrtain now that the water will not wade again the gov Paach the 50 foot mark. We can bold until that mark is reached and per-

> 90 Rescued From Burning Ship. The Merchants & Miners' Transpor-Ontario b from Norfolk, Va., to Boston, with 90 persons, including passengers and crew on board, caught fire off Mon-lauk Point, X Y and was beached on Long Island, one and a half miles west of Montauk Point. All on board The passengers and part of the

> crew were taken off, the remainder, under Capt. Bond, remaining on board to fight the flames. After five hours, fighting the crew had succeeded in confining the great masses of flame. Return of De La Barra is Dangerous. No other event holds as much specu-lative interest in the Mexican political situation as the arrival of Francisco Leon de la Barra after an absence of of predictions as to his future part in national affairs are being made, according to the light in which the maker views the local situation, but in the main there are expectations that Senor de la Barra's influence will be of benefit.

them a rapid firer and a mortar, pre-viously captured from the Liberals. It developed that Gens, Villa and Urhina, the federal commanders, fought alone when they routed Campa.

ne of benefit.

The Crawford bill, looking to an in ternational inquiry into the high cost f living, was ordered favorably re ported by the senate committee on foreign relations.

"Indefinitely postponed" was the senates action on Senator Cummins's resolution to ask the president to inquire if Great Britain and France wished to join the United States in extending practically universal arbitration to all justificable controversies

Another effort will be made by the navy department to sell several mil-lion pounds of brown powder which has been relegated to the scrup heap by the advancement in the use of smokeless powder, before conducting experiments at the naval proving grounds at Judlah-Head, Mr., to deter-mins its Value as fertilizes, Democratic members of the house

judiciary committee agreed to report a. bill relating to restraining orders and injunctions in accordance with the direction of the Democratic plat-form adopted at the Denver convenlion In 1908.

In the interest of small cattle and sheep growers Prosident Tatt issued an order designed to break up the monopoly maintained by cattle and sheep kings on springs and small shoop kings on springs and small streams in the great Salt Lake des-ort in wastern Utah. The order sets-aside these cases and streams as public watering places.

america ().

Issues Statement in Which He Says

He Has Accomplished More Than
He Expected To. Gov. Osborn has issued a statemen the people of Michi

gan," in which he says: "I will not be a candidate this year "I will not be a candidate this year for governor. It seems necessary and proper to make this statement at this time. This is my reply to hundreds of letters, personal requests, inquiries of delegations and indorsements of countles. It confess that I am personally gratified by the active insistence of so many that I should become a candidate.

"I do not desire office. I have at no time thought of going or have spoken voluntarily to anybody of go.

spoken voluntarily to anybody of go ng as a delegate to the Republicar Authorities.

Authorities.

Thirty thousand persons homeless:

1 am in exactly the same frame of colors of the vice-presidency. In other words, in min exactly the same frame of colors of the vice-presidency. In other words, in min exactly the same frame of colors of the vice-presidency. In other words, in mind that I was on Dec. 6, 1910, 30 persons drowned and a financial when I announced that I would not be a constitute the vice-presidency.

Memphis. These gave way and seve unselfish service will be their cheap; eral hundred square miles are subject out reward and happiness, and when they will do things without thought of acquiring issues without any which they may be perpetuated in power and office. Continuing the Governor says:

to continuing my public work through the year, and then to retirement to the quiet and freedom and indepndence of the woods, only to emerge when I can be convinced that I can be of service.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT Cattle Hest steers and cleres, \$760\$7.25; good to choice ers, \$100\$, 231; good to ender ther steers and helfers, 1,000 to 0-paulits, \$670\$650; light to goo ther steers and helfes, 700 to 900 souver \$5; canners, \$225@\$3; common halls, \$3.50@\$4.50; good ship-pers, bulls, \$4.75@\$5. Yen! calves ulls, \$4.750 \$5; calves—Best grades, \$8.50@\$9; \$5.60 \$7.50

s. 1.03.30 if cowe and springers, \$.50.55 ep and lambs—Best lambs, \$1.65 fair to good lambs—\$1.65 to common lambs, \$1.60.85 to good buther speep, \$2.85 to good buther; \$6.85 and common. \$1.43 selfair to good butchers, \$7.8 EAST BUFFARO - Cattle -best 1,400 to 1,600-pound steer

stock buils, \$5

advanced to !

Timothy seed-Prime spot, \$6.90.

The scheral lond of Hennics continues in the produce market all Liongh prices on Friday ald not slow much change. Eggs are active and in fair supply and there is a good demand, offerings of pounties are small and the tone is firm a fam tone, and better demand than supply and the congress of creamery. The camery doc first creamery, the dairy 23c; packing, 23c GENERAL MARKETS. bavis, \$2.756650.25 per bill.
Pointness—tar lots, Schulk, \$1.05; sacks, \$1.40 per bill.
Onions—\$2.106 \$2.15 per bill; Spanish Jarga-crates, \$5.50; small crates, \$7.25.
Hickory nuits—Shellbark, 2c per bil fancy, 114 f2c per bi.
Hodey-Choice, to fancy comb, 17@, 18c per bi; ambr. 160 f7c.
Live poultry—Spring chickens, 14@, 15c; hens, 114(15c) docks, 14c; young—ducks, 15c per billed for the configure—2 1-20 de per bill.

13.1-2c-per-doz-durings, and per-doz, from watercress, 200 dim-per doz, from hearts, \$4.566.51; retailings, 60; per lin; period per lin; per lin

\$21 @ \$21.50; light mixed, \$21 @ 21.30; No 1 mixed \$20.6\$20.50; rve straw, \$11.50 @ \$12; wheat and out straw, \$10.50 @ \$11 per ton.

Through Spanish Minister Riano, the state department has been requested to invite Americans interested in vine growing to attend the national congress of viticulture, to be held in Pampiona, Spain, in July, Investigation of a lynching in Fort held in Pampiona, Spain, in July
Investigation of a lynching in Fort
Smith, Ark, in which it is said the
wrong negro was hanged resulted in
the city council removing Chief of
Police Barry, Night Captain Smart,
eight patrolmen, abolishing the detective bureau and dismissing Chief. Detective Pitheock. Witnesses at the
hearing-said the police did not try toprotect the black.
Labor difficulties which have been
delaying repair work on the capitol

delaying repair work on the capitol at Albany, N. Y., have been settled eigh Missionary society of the Beby the grantingsof an increase of 50 troit Presbytery, which held a convenients a day to the 200 striking stone tion here, elected the following off. cutters. s. feature of the annual dinner

the country.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Corunna.—Robert Martin, a grad-uate of Port Huron high school and for several years an engineer on lake steamers, was sentenced Judge Miner to serve from one to five ures, are met at times by sorrow, years in lonis reformatory, with a owe much of their unity and flavor recommendation of two, after plead to people often of indifferent accoming guilty to the their of a watch, a plishment—but of the farry touch. Inseed the part of sheet and the best suite deed they are not only like senting. new pair of shoes and the best suited deed, they are not only like genius, of clothes of John Cook, an Antrim, they have genius. The difference between them and the men of more durthe young man in when Martin came able achievement is but a difference between them and the men of more durther young man in when Martin came able achievement is but a difference along-ragged and hungry and the lat- of strength and of concentration. Sure ter requitted his benefactor by getting by they understand; and the away with the latter's effects at the expression is theirs, though it first opportunity.

Ponting. Since the order to the found running at large, nine have met death from policemen's bullets. Mad dogs have been reported, but beyond the four found by examination to have been rabid, none have been located.

Alpena.-The farm residence of Neil Brown in Wilson township, 11 miles from this city, burned, Fire was \$1,500.

Arbor. — Two little girls, lers of Ralph Miller and Ann daughters George Vanderwalker, were attacked by a bulldog and both bitten severely. The dog belongs to the family of Rob ert S. Person, and is a puppy. The dog has been taken to the Pasteur institute, where he will be kept for observation. :-

Alpena. - Fire damaged Andrew Hanson's garage and machine shop on Washington avenue about \$6 A spark from department started the blaze.

Flint.--What probably may be accepted as the final chapter in the unusual matrimonial experiences of Mrs. Mary E. Scriver, so far as her former husband, Robert Scriver, is circuit court through the granting of a ling his rille, aimed it carefully through decree of divorce that again makes her free woman. The couple were married in 1902 and after a separation a year later the husband secured a di wildcat, Sairy, no said, excitedly, "an' vorce. After living apart for a couple | missed him!" He hastily loaded of years they made up their differences and were remarried in Windsor. Their second matrimonial venture. owever, did not prove any more suc- daisy, it's nothin but a little bug on cessful than the first, and this time it was the wife who went into court with her domestic troubles.

known—resident of Butland town-ship, met death in a mysterious manner.—While he was reading a newspaper his wife went into the cel While_there_she_heard_him_go to a closet where he kept ammunition for his shotgun. As she came upstairs, she heard a report, and going out to discover the occasion of the shot was horrified to find her husband lying on the back porch, with the top of his head blown off. His wife thinks he was accidentally killed while hurrying out to shoot at a troublesome hawk, which he had been for some lime trying to get a shot at.

Eden Pred. R. Marvin lecture of the Supreme Ancient Order of Gleaners, perfected an organization of the Ingham County Federation of Arbors at this place. The following officers were elected from the various arors in the county: C. G., Frank ver seed Prime spot, \$12; April, Jewett, North Aurelius; V. C. G., C. E.

Jewett, North Aurelius: secretary

lived in the city. She was seventy years old and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilday, and four grandchildren.

Detroit - Miss, Helen Marshall, an employe of a Woodward avenue shoe store was shot and killed baby to another doctor, who said his by James Rasasco, who then turned condition was due to change of food

financial report for the year shows oura, Soap and Cuticura Ointment for that the church is out of debt, about nine months the places—disap About a month ago there was an out. Peared. There are not any scars. standing debt of \$3,500 on the church other kind of disfigurement, and baby property and the Miller mission. It is completely cured by the Cuticura ook inst 30 hours' convessing to go more than that amount pledged and ther over \$3,000 paid in.

relief has been experienced by hay Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxshippers of the county since mem bury, Mass., March 12, 1911. bers of the state railroad commission took up their demand for better rail ment are sold evrywhere, road service, the situation is still seri of each, with 32-page boo ous and holds but little encourage ment for those most concerned. Local shippers stated that while the railroad officials and railroad commissioners declared they would soon be able to deliver empty freight cars here from self. both the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Michigan Central, no such moves have yet been made.

Ann Arbor The Woman's For cers: President, Mrs. J. D. McDonof the New York Art Societies in New H. Jamison, Birmingham; Mrs. F. R. York was the address of Ernest Obenauer, Detroit, and Mrs. L. R. Bis-Fingg, president of the Society Beaux, sell. Defroit. Thing, president or the Society Bells, Arts Architects, who made the state ment that there is not a firogroof ment that some the ment that over sky.

To overcome constitution and resultant some that some that there is not a firogroof ment that some the people of ment that will awe the people of secretary, Mfs. G. B. Irving; treasurer, small letter is a capital offense. sell, Defroit; recording secretary, Mrs. M. McGregor, Detroit; corre-

The Fairy louen,
There are people who have the fairy touch. In the intimate human associations; held-together by kindred blood or by kindred ideals, these folk of the fairy transmutation serve the same invaluable purpose which genius does to the world at large; they open the hearts of men and bring them close. The little circles where we relax and commune, where we recur rently meet a few persons and pleas expression is theirs, though it be but fleeting, fragile, shadowy.—Clarence stone, in the Atlantic.

Tamed Sea Gulle.

That sea gulls may be domesticat ed has been demonstrated at Long Beach by Miss Mignon.Le Brun of Los Angeles, Cal. So familiar have the gulls become about her as she takes morning walk along the beach, and, after she has been among them for a short time, some of the birds will even perch on her shoulder and take food from her fingers. She has been many weeks in overcoming the fears of the birds. Her appearance with her customary handful of table scraps is hailed with a cry of deligh by the gulls. Instantly they are in the air, deserting their usual feeding and hovering over and in front of Miss Le Brun. Then they will drop to the sands and feed at the feet of the young woman as omplacently as might a flock of pet chickens.

Difficult Mark A story that Lincoln used to euloy telling is recalled by the Housekeepis easy to imagine the maxims of homely philosophy that it could be used to illustrate. A certain old backwoodsman had very heavy, overhanging eyebrows, and wore big spectacles with brass rims. One day he came rushing into his cabin, and seiza crack of the door at a great oak tree that stood near, and fired, "What is it?" whispered his wife. "A and fired again, and then again. "Now hold on Joshua," said his good wife. "Let me look at you Why laws a

one o' your eyebrows!" NO WONDER.



Hicks. They tell me that all the single foreign noblemen are very much worried. Dicks-Why so?

Hicks-So many American millionaires have lost their fortunes lately RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

Itched So He Could Not Sleep "On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for

trip to England and Irelan baby with us. After being in Ireland a few days a nasty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a doctor-who-gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, head and face, at different times. It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave nasty scars on his face.

"When we reached England we took Parral fell into the hands of the Cabbage 2 1-2974c per lb. the weapon upon himself and ended Mexican robels. The numbers of the Vegetables—Berls, Suc. per but variables to the Normal in the bour of his defeat proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to be a force of only 700. They escaped—and free roll of the proved to th mother advised us to try Cuticura
Ann. Arbor.—The Baptist caured Soap and Olntment. After using Cuti-Soap and Olntment. trouble with baby's skin. Nothver \$3,000 paid in.

Sault Ste. Marie. — While come Cuticura Cintment." (Signed) Mrs. Although Cutloura Scap and Oint-

> mailed free on application to Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

The most visionary thing about the average man is his estimate of him-

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GROVE Business on cach box. 250.

It takes a man of originality to pose

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Detroit: vice-presidents, Mrs. W tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle The more a trust magnate wants the less the other fellow gots.

FRANCES BOYD CALHOUN

CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

"Maurice loves you, too"-she hoped "he says you are be brightest kid in town."

the brightest kid in town."
"Kid," was the scornful echo,
"cause he's so big and tall, he's got
to call me a kid. Well, he'd jes'
swastin' hi'self lovin' me; I don't like him an' I ain't a goin' to never like him, an' soon's 1 put on long pants he's got to get bout the worses' lickin' he ever did-see.

"Say, does you kiss him≐like you does me?" he asked presently, look-ing up at her with serious, unsmiling

She hid her embarrassment in a "Don't be foolish, Billy," she replied,

'I'll bet he's kissed you more'r fifty hundred times." "There's Jimmy whistling for you," said Miss Cecilia, "How do you two-boys make that neculiar whistle? I would recognize it anywhere."
"Is he ever kiss you yet?" asked the

child. whipped Ed Brown because he imi-

tated your own particular whistle "How many times is he kiss you?"

The young girl put her arm around him and tried to nestle-his little-body

"I'm too big, anyway; for your real-veethcart," she said. "Why, by the

better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose better'n anybody Lever see schee l's both o' yun is ékally in 11. An' me folks 'r' stuck right under your nose er? I ain't never-agoin' to trus' no week an a baptizin' on Sunday, body no mo'. Good by, Miss Cecilia." S'pose y' all 'd bruck one o' de splints, She caught his hand and held it bow'd I look a presidin' at a fun'el fast. "I want you and Jimmy to be my thout nare co'set on, an' me shape little pages at the wedding, and wear like what I is?"

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"Sia" Mary Ellen's las' husban', little flower-girls and we'll have such Brudder, Littlejohn—dat' a who," she beautiful_wedding."

"Jimmy an' Lina an' Frances can be | terest.

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"When did he die?"—Jimmy pursued. beautiful_wedding."

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'He got way from here bout moon and he was a me in he scounfully. The got way from here bout moon and he was a me in he scounfully.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Closer Than a Brother. It was a bad, rainy day. Jimmy and

Presently they began to feel un-comfortable, especially Jimmy, whose fat, round little middle was tightly

"Here unbook this thing, Billy, and

ie's take her off," he bout to pop open," "All right," agreed his companion. He tugged and pulled, but could get

only the top and bottom hooks un clasped; the middle ones refused to "I can't got these here hooks to

come loose," Billy said.

Jimmy put his short, fat aims around him and tried his hand, but with no-better success. The stays were such a snug fit that the hooks seemed glued.

"We sho is in a fix," said Billy

gloomily: "look like God all time let-tin us_git in trouble."

"An' sposin', I had n't 'av' came in him now! Wears long curls like a girl hers when I did? I'd 'a' had to went and don't want to never get his clean "You think of more fool stunts to lo my own cousins fun'el 'thout nare' clo'es dirty."

Scheme for a Government Line

do, William Hill, than any hoy they is," cried the other; "you all time want to get us hooked up in Sarah Jane's corset, and you all time can't get nobody loose. What you want to get us hooked up in this thing for?" "You done it yo'self," defended the boy in front with rising passion last night."

"Squeeze in, Jimmy; we jes boun to a muster found em in a holler git outer this fore somebody finds stump," remarked Billy. "I knows, stump," remarked Billy. "I knows, stump," remarked billy. "I knows, stump," remarked billy."

He-backed the other child close to he wall and pressed so hard against him that Jimmy screamed aloud and began to pound him on the head with his chubby fists.

Billy would not submit tamely to any such treatment. He reached his. hand behind him and gave the smaller boy's cheek a merciless pinch. The fight was on. The two little boys, laced up tightly as they were in a

stout pair of stays, pinched and scratched, and kicked and jerked.

had up to this time watched the proceedings with an interested eye; now, thinking murder was being committed. The properties of the continued as the continued of the continued o ceedings with an interested eye; now, bles to everybody but us.".
thinking murder was being commit. "I m awful glad he never give em

wid me no no!? Git up an' come here an' lenme git my co'set off o' yuh."

"Honey." she softly said, "Maurice and I are going to be-married soon; I love him very much and I wart you to love him very much and I wart you to love him very much and I wart you to love him too."

"He pushed her roughly from him.
"An' you jes' celved me all the ime," he cried, "an' me reter'n an' me ret

brides an grooms they wants to, but "a suvantage, 'rou can't rope me in," he scoundly "He got way from here bout moon replied. "I's done with you an lain't down has night," she replied, losing mever goin' to have me mo' sweet heart long is like."

Ing intercognitions. You know Sis Littlejohn, she been married goin' on five times. Dishere 'll make fo' gentlemans she done buriet an' dey ain't nobody can manage a fun'el like she kin; 'pears like hit jes come natchel Billy-were playing in Sarab Jane's to her She sho is done a good part cabin, she however, being in happy by ch'ry single husban' too an she ignorance of the fact. Her large 's figgerin' to outdo all the yuthers stays, worn to the preaching the night wid Brudder Latticjohn's copse." chair.

chair. mannafed Billy nothting to the state of the process Tanced about laughing with giee. buryin groun an look at em all, side "Why would n't you be a large "We're like the twinsee what was by side; an now she go! Brudder Lit. Billy?" asked Line. growed together like mamma read me tiejohn to add to de res. He de onlie bout, declared the younger child: est one what's got er patch o whis est one what's got er patch o' whis- snappish reply. kers so she gwine to put a little whitecould go to de grabeyard any time yuh

cat oil le' grabe. Ye'd, Lord, ef any
present they is," bragged the smaller
think could pearten' a widda 'oman
boy: "I reckon it cost 'bout a million
hit would be Jes' to know dat yuh
'dollars."

"Mother gave her a handsome cut.

> Sarah Jane stopped for breath and Billy hastened to inquire:

"Who else is dead, Sarah Jane?" on de brain, an' I 'lows dey 'll bofe drap off 'twix' now an' sunup tomorra." Her eyes rolled around and hanpened to light on her corset. She at once returned to her grievance.

co'set. Y' all gotta go right to y' all's mamas an' Miss Minerva dis very minute. I low dey 'll settle yo' hashes. Don't y' all know dat Larroes ketch meddlers?"

CHAPTER XIX.

Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Black were sitting on Miss Minerva's versuda talk ing to her, and Lina and Frances were in the swing with Billy. The attraction proved too great for Jimmy;
he impolitely left a disconsolate little
visitor sitting on his own porch while
he jumped the fence and joined the
little boy
he walked proudly to the swing and other children.
"Don't you all wish you could see

Mrs. Brown's new twinses?" was his-greeting as he took his seat by Billy." "Where 'd she get 'em?" asked

Frances.
"Doctor Sanford tooken 'em to her

stump," remarked Billy, "1 knows, cause, that 's where Doctor Shackle-foot finds after of Aunt Buc-Gum Tempy's Peruny Pearline's, an' me an' Wilkes Booth Lincoln been lookin' in ev'ý holler stump we see ever sence we's born, an' we ain't never foun' nochaby 't all, 'cause can't nobody but jes' doctors fin' em. I wish he 'd a give 'em to Aunt Minerva 'stidder Mrs. Brown."

"I wish he 'd bringed 'em to my mama," said Frances. "I certainly do think he might have given them to us." declared Lina, "and Studdenly Billy, leaning lieavily against 1 'm going to tell him so, too. As Jimmy, threw him flat on his back much money as father has paid him and fell on top of him.

Bennie Dick, sitting on the floor, mean medicine as I have taken just. to commodate him: then he gives ba-

io love him too."

"Billy all time—" began Jimmy.

"Ever scnee Billy let Mr. Algernon
"An' you jest 'celved me all the
Jane, "Itain't no use fo' to try to lay
better'u anybody I ever see scnee I's both o' jun is ekally in it. An' me

"Bee nothing: sning in interposy.

"Ever scnee Billy let Mr. Algernon
"Ever scnee Billy let Mr. A ees, "I hope Doctor Sanford 'll bring

me_three_little_twinses, and_two_Mal_fair_sex_stalked_with-tese kittens, and a little Japanese, and the yard to the gate. a monkey, and a parrit."

"I'm no more scar "When I 'm a papa," said Jimmy, "I don' want no babies at all, all theygood for is just to set 'round and yell."
"Look like God 'd sho' be busy a-makin' so many bables," remarked

trouble," explained Jimmy. "He is sissyest boy they is; and he don't Just got him a baby factory in heaven care, who kiss him neither; he'll let

"I think he 's a beautiful little boy," championed Lina. "Call, him over

ere, Jimmy." "Naw, I don't want to. You all 'll like him a heap better over there; he's one o' these here kids what the fur-der you get 'way from 'em, the better you_like_'em.''

"He sho' do look lonesome," said Billy; "vite him over, Jimmy."
"Leon!" screamed his cousin, can come over here if you wantta."
The longsome-looking little boy stood, cap in hand, waiting for an in-

iroduction. "Why-did-n't-you-clam' the fence, 'stead of coming th'oo the gates?"
growled Jimmy. "You bout the prissiest boy they is. Well, why don't you

set down?"
"Introduce me, please," said the elegant little city boy. "Interduce your grandma's pussy cats," mocked Jimmy, "Set down, 1

tell you."-Frances and Lina made room for him between them and soon gave him their undivided attention, to the intense envy and disgust of the other two little boys.

"I am Lina Hamilton," said the lit-tle girl on his right.
"And I in Frances Black, and Jim my ought to be 'shamed to treat you

"I knows a turrible skeery tale," remarked a malicious Billy, looking at Lina and Frances. "If y' all wa'n't girls I 'd tell it to you." "We are u't any more scared 'n you. William Hill," cried Frances, her in-

terest at once aroused; "I already know bout raw meat and bloody

bout twinses. But I wish I could see dittle stranger, "is one Tabernicle marked Lina, "we could enloy our em! They so weakly they got to be learnit for a speech at school. It sall marked Lina, "we could enloy our solutions were day." bout a 'oman what was buriet in a graveyard with a diamant-ring on-her a robber come in the The child's tones were gutnighttural, thrilling and hair raising as be glared into the eyes of the effectionate lowed by Frances and Billy; and Lina Phuri neutories little long length of the porch leaving groanln' an' the win moan 'oo-oo' their footpritts on title long length of the porch leaving ed, Annt Minerva, don't tan parts well and looked up at he with his sweet; attractive, winning smile. Can quickly be Prances and Billy; and Lina Phuri neutories little long' reets," he can quickly be sweet; attractive, winning smile. Can quickly be prants of the porch leaving ed, Annt Minerva, don't tan purely regetations. an'---'4

n'-"
Leon could stand it no longer.
"I am going right back," he cried rising_with_round, frightened eyes, "I am-not going to sit here and listen to you, scaring little girls to death. You moccasins. are a bad boy to scare Lina and Fransprawling on top of the roof. When ces-and-l-am-not-going to associate with you;" and this champion of the fair sex stalked with dignity across

"I 'm no more scared 'n nothing," and indignant Frances hurled at his Jimmy giggled happily: "What 'd I Traine gets to all lime set little 'fraid cats' tween 'em," he enoted. it 's just like I tell you, he s



"Cause I did-n't hafto," was the

I bet my mama give her the finest to put, a little white but no mama give ner the measure but a million der leaning against the left-his lad-

want to an' hook at dat han'some glass wase," said lina.
"llection an' tell 'zactly which am' "it looks like Doctor Stanford would 've give Miss Cecilia those twinses

for a wedding present," said Frances. "Who is that little boy sitting on your porch, Jimmy?" asked Lina, no "Toln't nobody else dead, yit, as I ticing for the first time,u lonely-look knows on, but my two cousins is tur-rible low; one 's got a lumrage on de "That's Laon Tipton, Aunt Ella's lit-lung an de yuther 's got a congestin' the hoy. He just come out from Memtio boy. He just come out from Mem-phis to spend the day with me and I'll be awful glad when he goes home; he's bout the stuck-up-est-kid they is,

and skeery? He 's 'bout the 'fraidest young un ever you see. And look at

Rising in the World. The painter had just finished put-ting a bright green coat of paint upon the low, flat roof of Miss Minerva's west inside to confer with her in re-Billy, Jimmy, Frances and Lina had

been playing "Fox and Geese." Running around the house they spied the ladder and saw no owner to deny

"Le 's clam' up and get on top the porch," suggested Jimmy.
"Aunt Minerva" || put me to bed ifdo." said Billy. mother—II make me learn a whole page of the catechism if I climb a lad-

der," said Lina.
"My mama 11 shut ma up in the closet, but our mamas are n't bound to know bout it,"—this from Frances. "Come on, let 's climb up." "I ain't never promise not to clam no ladder but —"Billy-healtated.

at which persons may be recognized different parts of the body and the by their faces and figures, says the Scientific American. If one has good eyes, the Germans claim, one cannot recognize a person whom he has seen but once before at a greater distance than 25 meters (82 feet). If the per-tho-movements of-the-body are no ready made ones, those will us or the sell known to one, one may though its and realisting from 'time to decognize him at from 50 100 me ters, and if it is a member of one's

shirt, Billy."
Billy took himself to the bathroom

and scrubbed and scrubbed; but the paint rofused to come off. He tiptoed

cooking dinner and ran into his own

and soon had them upon his little feet.

Miss Minerva rang the dinner-bell
and he walked quietly into the dining-

and to attract as little attention from

ner eyes at once upon his feet.

boes on, William?" she asked,

What are you doing with

the kitchen where his nunt was

put on long pants, an' how'd I look, I'd jest like to know, goin' round' barefooted an' got on long breeches. I don' believe I 'll go barefooted no mo' -l'il jest wear my shoes evy day. "I just believe you won't. Go take hem off at once and hurry back to your dinner." "Lemme_jest_wait_tell I eats," he begged, haping to postpone the evil hour of exposure.
"No, go at once, and he sure and

thout any shoes? I 's mos' ready to put on long pants, an' how'd I look,

You Can't Clam' Down Nothin' at All.

"You all 'bout the skeerlest folks' Billy glanced nonchalantly at her.
they is," sneered Jimmy. "Mania "I "Don't you think. Aunt Minerva," he
whip me going and coming if she finds made answer, "I 's gittin' too big to go

whip me going and coming if she finds

out 'bout it, but I ain't skeered. I dare anybody to dare me to clam' up."

"I dare you to climb this ladder responded an accommodating Frances.

"I aln't never tooken a dare yet,"

"But grown folks got to be so per-

lic lar with you-all time," orled Jimmy

they don't never want us to play t

their footprints on the fresh, sticky

paint:
"Will it wash off?" asked Frances,

looking gloomly down at her feet, which seemed to be encased in green

the others helped her to her feet

she was a sight to behold, her white

get right down and see if we can't

While they were talking the owner of the ladder, who had not noticed

had quietly removed it from the back

The children looked at each other in

consternation when they perceived

What we goin to do now?" asked

"If this afa't just like Billy all time

got to perpose to clam's ladder and

all-time got to let the ladder get loose

from him;" growled Jimmy, "We done cooked a goose egg, this line. You got us up here, Billy how you going

"If that ain't jus' like you.

gether.

on to bottom.

front of the house.

poasted-the little boy proudly, his foot

Miss Minerva spied the paint the instant, he made his speond entrance and immediately—inquired, "Howedid you get that paint on your feet?".
The little boy took his seat at the table and looked up at her with his

ed, Aunt-Minerva, don't it "
Miss Minerva laid down her fork and gave her nephew her undivided attention.

"You have been getting into mischief again, I see, William; now tell me all ache;
about it. Are you afraid-of me?"

"Yas 'm;" was his prompt response, mess, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
"an I don't want to be put, to bed SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. neither. The major he would n't put

little boys to bed-day-times." dress splotched with vivid green from She blushed and eyed him thoughtfully. She was making slow progress with the child, she knew, yet she still ces." Jimmy exclaimed; "you all time got to fall down and get paint on your dress so we can't 'ceive nobody. Now felt it her stern-duly to with him and, having laid down cer tain rules to rear him by, she wished to adhere to them. "They would know it anyhow,"
mourned Lina; "we il never get this
natht off of our feet. We had better

"William," she said after he had made-a-full-confession, "I won't pun ish you this time for I know that Jim my led you=into-it=but-

"Naw'm, Jimmy did 'n't. Me an' m an Frances an Linus all spons ible, but I promise you, Aunt Minerva, not to clam no mo ladders.

CHAPTER XXI.

Pretending Reality.

The chain gang had been working in the street not far from Miss Mierva's house, and Lina. Frances. Billychained together in pairs, and guarded by two, big, burly white men; "Let's us play chain gang," suggest

ed-Jimmy. Where we goin to git a chal

mover-pack. Y all wait up here. suggestion, "we'll take it turn about; seemed the sufest; and they were soon y all be the chain-gaug, an then we released from their elevated prison. In tell you what do," was BiRy's suggestion, "we'll take it turn about; me an Lina II first be the perlice an' y all be the chain-gaug, an' then we released from their elevated prison. In be the niggers an' y all be the learning the eatselvism "grants" be bosses.

learning the catechism, grouned Linn.

"I'm going to get right in the closet so the younger boy climbed the fence." soon so get to my house, said Fran and soon returned with a short chain ces. "Go on and put on your night, and padlock."

Billy chained Jimmy and Frances to gether by two round, fat ankles and put the key to the lock in his pocket. "We must decide what crimes they

have committed," said Lina, "Frances done got 'rested fer shoot oom. in' craps an' Jimmy done got 'rested He found the shoes and stockings fer 'sturbin' public worship, said the which were reserved for Sunday wear, other boss. CTO BE CONTINUED)

> Color Contrasts She (tartly)-Don't congratulate yourself that everything is going to bo lovely when you reform

his aunt as possible: but she fastened He (startled)-Why not? She-Because rosy futures don't go with-purple-pasts.

> 182 meters. At 540 meters a moving man appears only as an indistinct onger visible.

> slightest-movements_are_distinguisb-

able at 91 meters. The limbs show a



Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to house the work of the sandustration of the sandus



fully bad, and I could not eater sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nertor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as

you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

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W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 15-1912.

The winter afternoon was like June, and, taking tea under a palm on the lawn of the Royal Poinciana at Palm

Beach, a sportsman said: "This morning I photographed an -alligator=Ny=boy=to-get=him,-strip; and Jimmy had hung on her front and waded into the water up to his fence for an hour, watching them with chin. The boy feir about with his enger interest. The negroes were feet in the nud till he found a big chained logether in pairs, and guard gator. Then he ducked down, grabbed the gator by the nose and dragged him slowly ashore to the waiting lens

"Rut" said a girl in white

it dangerous."

"Not a bit."
"But 1-thought-aligators-ate you!"
"No, no," said the sportsman. "You are confusing the alligator with the crocodile. The Indian crocodile eats men and women, but the Florida alligator is as harmless, literally as

Medical Genius.

An old doctor, seeing a young one who was going along the street with half a dozen shabby-looking men and women, called him aside and asked:
"Who are all those people, and where

are you going with them?"
"I will tell you in confidence," was
the reply, "that I've hired them to
come and sit in my reception room. I expect a rich patient this morning, and I want to make an impression on him:"-Judge's Library.

There are men who see that dignity may be disgraced, and who feel that dis grace may be dignified. Boling-

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Arizona Desert Which is Be-

Cacti for Telephone Poles

Sahuara for telephone and teleaph poles is the latest idea and one that is to be tried out. It sounds plausible and it is believed that it will be more economical than the old. style of poles. Its test is to come

The government is to build a telephone system for the forestry service of the Coronado forest reserve. ice of the Coronado rorest resource.

The first of these lines to be built tacking brackets to which the out of Tucson is to be used into the will be fastened. And so the secret is catalinas, and it is there that the out.

Along the proposed line it is difficult to the proposed line it is difficult to the rocky.

tical. Where they can be found in hills to set, while the sahuaras are what approaches alignment, so that right there in many instances, and the line will not have to zigzag too.

d believed that it The giant cattl will not be sawed cult to set poles, owing to the rocky mical than the old off and set up nor will they be trans: nature of the country traversed. Not

while not at a uniform distance this much, the sahuara up in the canons is not considered important. Anthrough which the line will pass are other saving will be that while the to be utilized for the purpose of at made to order poles will not oust the tacking brackets to which the wires ready made ones, these will be of ishing and replacing from time to

Oyaters Are Narvous. call to set poles, owing to the rocky of and set up nor will they be trans. It is cally free and set up nor will they be trans. It is cally free and set up nor will they be trans. It is cally free and the cyes may be seen at set of the cyes may be seen at set of the cyes may be seen at set of the cyes. It is call to get the poles up there in the many with reference to the distance themselves at 73 to 78 meters. The hundreds of them.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 1

Correspondence

Lovell's Locals.

W. S. Brown was a business call at Grayling, last Friday.

Rev -Terhane conducted services

here last Friday evening. W. R. Decker spent Sunday with

relatives in West Branch. John Surday- spent Easter with his

John Niederer of Grayling Lovells caller on Saturday.

Miss Viva Lakue arrivel on Satur day, to spend Saturday at the Marsh

few days with T. E. Douglas the first of the week.

Mrs. Chas. Lee left on

foring a visit at the paternal home: near Johannesburg 👵 ...

are visiting relatives in Gaylord this

returning on Munday of this week Mrs. Ray Hinton left the first of the 7. Higgins.

for a resiscess supply we were and the Robins are sorry they came for Vanderblit and will visit. Cheborgan snow; instead of clay.

Bourill-Fishing reservarrises Lass regarives at Libercon day morning and was driven to his

David Black of Edwardsville Ill. arrived in Lovens, April Arst-with a earload of forniture and household Grayling Mercy hospital last Saturdar es sud a fine tesm of fineses. He prohimproved in health.

Big Creek. Chicago, are in receipt of word that spry yet college near Lexelle. in the near fut was down home to spend the Easte

ed several frights at his Passer Anon- Lansing last week to see his parents was very tastily depotated to Saginaw valley. venow and white in the torm of onice. Dand boys dance next. Saturday ens etc., while a large beautifully night April 13th. All come and enloy decorated binthday cake occupied the spood time and their the boys. Don't

decorated binthday caseroccapite the a good time and the place of the table. Those present be late, or forget the date, enjoyed the data medu served and spent a most encoyable evening. The Kangaroo court caused quite a lot of excitement, fast Thursday night.

past/week by the death on Tuesday of defendent. -On you counsels. Geo. Brown who has long been a res-Gladwin Co. at about ten years, ago hay spent a lew Cays at the ward.

He has been in the employ of Douglas Sunday to get filled up on eggs.

Co. for a greater part of the time and won many friends by his genial dis. Melvin Miller meet with a painfull made his home and he, was laid to No. Remember C. S. rest in Love its cemetery.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Mr. N. Nielsen was in Frederic last to lose a horse last week.

glad when it is gone Miss Eva Benedict is spendig a week the site for their fishing club.

at the home of John Love Joe Dodson is visiting at the home of his brother Geo. Howse.

more back in Beaver Creek again. with their teacher, and like her very

Mrs. Stewart has been visiting in Beaver Creek during the past week Axel Christensen is getting settled, ready for his summers work on the

The Washington Stewart farm has been sold to parties, from Flint, who

will occupy the place at once. The Misses Minule, Bertha and

Edith Love are spending their vacation at their home in Beaver Creek. A party of friends gathered at the home of John R. Skingsley, last Tuesday evening, and an enjoyable time

Election has caused some exitement in Beaver Creek township, but has quited down some by the election of an almost straight Citizen's ticket.

reported by all.

ing better than Chamberlain's Lin- bim to take Chamberlan's Tablets?" iment: Try it and see how quickly it "Sure, that is what he needs." Sold gives relief. For sale by all dealers, by all dealers.

Nimealus Nielsen is in Chicago or

Miss Eisle Mortenson has returne o Grayling. Mr. Axel Christenson has returned

to Beaver Creek for the season Miss Ida Durham opened school Monday, with nearly every pupil

Chas Decker has purchased forty res adjoining the Perry Hatch place and is putting up new buildings.

The dance given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Easeman, was well attended and all had an enjoyable time.

The Washington Stewart farm has been sold to Mr. Cook of Flint, who has taken possession and is making

Frederic News.

J. H. Lewis made a business trip, to Detroit last week.

Mr. Walmen Jorgenson was a bus-iness caller Saturday. Mrs. C. F. Kelley is in Cleveland,

Truant officer Harrington was up

Miss Pearl Patterson has gone to Detroit for a few days vacation Mrs. G. A. Wilbur called on Mrs. C S. Barber and Grandma King Monday.

last week for a short visit with her jammed foot for few days last week. Mr. J. V. Waish of Pittsburg was i Chas Morrow and family are ent the village for a short stay Thursday. George, Beniah and Bessie Brown

ited at the Houston's for a few days Mest John Cameron who has been ery sick is on the gain. Giad

City-spent Easter with Grandma and

Grandpa Patterson. they have to build the speates of

spent Laster with with friends and

makes things run smooth.

21rs B. J. Callahan returned fro

will locate two miles from Lavells on Granding Flagg of East Jordan called on Grandma King last week Friends of Mr. Thomas Morris of The old lady looks good and is very

Wo are in lead proceed to have vacation, with Mr. and Mrs J. J.

eon on Sunday evening. The fable He reports high water all along the

ident of this place, coming here from May spent a few days at the Ward

position and his many kindnesses to but not so serious an accident Sat ones. Funeral services were proay at the Walsh Heading mill. He conducted by Rev. Arnoid on Weenes, got all four fingers on left, frand cut lay attention from the force of quite badly. Look out for that sharp

AuSable Valley Breezes

Seeley Wakeley had the misfortune

Chris. Hoesli cut about 150 cords of Mr. Axel Christensen is home from wood for George. John and Henry

The snow is going but all will be Lacy Williams and Mr. Acklin, of Toledo, came up last week to pick out

Serier Wakeler will build a cint

house to accomedate fishing parties. He has the logs on the grou School opened last week Monday It seems familiar to see Geo. Bel. The children are getting acquainted

> Rainbow trout from one to eight pounds, can be seen on their spawuing beds. It is very interesting to

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Physician-They seem to think haven't any earthly use for money

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He And only the other day you ac cused me of never measure and at all

HOW SHE KNEW



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Whitney Warner Company, West Forty-first Street, New York.

Gentleman-Lam sending you with this the last of the five teaching pieces that I had promised to write this year. I have named it "Mission Bells." The theme, and in fact the whole composition, came to me as an uspiration while traveling through California for my health two years ge coaches, of which there ar still many left between San Diego nd San Francisco. I saw the ruins of the old missions, which se hundred years ago were a refuge ome for worn traveler, who ould stay as long as he wished and pay what he could afford, and when he went away took the blessings of the Monks, those men of God who sacrificed their lives for mankind in a country which was innabited mostly icans. While almost all of these buildings are in a ruined state now belis which in four or are missions till remained. These bells were for-

anion and a guide we lost our way. It was late in the afternoon when we my what to do we heard the chiming lighting and water systems. ing this, to us most welcome sound, we you know you are getting all your came upon an Ursuline convent. ark in the foothill of a long range of untians. As we came up closesoft tones of an organ vesper time, and I was so deeply im. farther and make the consumer We seined

Eie in a musical composition. This I hotel, Milwaukee. copy. - Kinciy send contracts and story anf, other communic

silion, and will no doubt take its commercial kinds face among the semiclassic teaching copy free by Doctor-Well, what are his symp blees, such as Monastery Bells Director R. S. Shaw, East Lausing, mas total be an bleeter Cathedral Chimes and Day 55. still takes Glockenspiel. The Whitney Warner pany have a splendid catalogue

I hereby forbid anyone trusting harboring my wife on my account. Any such expense occurring will not be paid for by me. ALBERT SCRIVER. Dated March 18, 1912. w3

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 11

Local and Neighborhood News.

A fine rain last night.

of the week.

Miss Rose Henney returned from Bay City Monday.

Sale of summer dresses, at Salling Hanson Co.'s store April 23, 24 and 2 4 11 2w.

Mrs. M. Brenner is entertaining her mother Mrs. L. Marenthal and brother Percy, of Bay City.

Mrs. James Smith returned last week Wednesday from a short visit with Bay City friends.

Alfred Hauson, of Wolverine, spent the forepart of the week here, picking up men for work in the camp.

Carl Sorenson returned to Detroit Monday after spending his Easter vacation with his people here. The new express other-building is

probably be finished in-about three

this morning from Bay City where he has been attending the annual Pres. The Sunday School Rac byterlan meeting.

Democratic county convention will

The State convention will be held in children so thoroughly. Bay-City May 15th.

st two years. Michigan is good

enough for him, he says.

James Smith of this city. Mrs. B. J. Callahan, who has been taking treatment at Mercy hopital is much improved in health, and has returned to her home in Frederic.

Sorenson and Sons, news dealers. 4-11 2w.

Mrs. James Cameron of Frederic is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. defendant. Fred Pratt. Mrs. Pratt is being cared for by Mrs. Cameron during

her illness. Easter exercises were held at the

greatly enjoyed by those present.

The village council granted petitions for liquor licenses last Monday ing a good time. night to Chris Hanson, Jas, Foreman, John Benson, Joe Burton, John Larson, Wm. Fischer and James Smith. Licenses were denied Jos LaBeef and the Russell Hotel.

The popular demand for that carcomedy success "Hooligan in New York" has encouraged the man- time it will give to make a success of to a written request of a legal number agement, to put with it one of the best it. Address all communications to of the Supervisors of said county, casts that has ever been put with a Geo. A. Belmore, Sec. of Crawford under date of April 4, 1912, for a meet at the Opera house to-night, you will Mich. see why it has been one of the big successes of the season. You will be entertained by artists of recognized

will be built here, this season. N. P. and saxophone soles by Archie Char- Dated at Grayling this 10th day
Olson has commenced excavating for ron and Francis Reagan were well reof April 1912 a fine house, on Michigan avenue, to reived, also the duet by Messrs. Clark be occupied by son. Affred and family and Pefersen. Ambros Mielstrip ily. J. S. Bunting, electrician for the greatly pleased his audience by sing-Michigan Central expects to break ing "Garland of Old Fashion Roses."

ground today for a \$2,000 house. Also The greatest hit was made by Mr. T. Boesen expects to build a new Clark and little daughter Kathline in house. Lara Rassmusson expects a violin duet. Mr. Clark has don to apendabout \$1000 in improving his well with our band and is always on the way of the spendabout \$1000 in improving his well with our band and is a fine advershouse. N. C. Nielsen is the contractor the job. A good band is a fine advershouse cockerals for sale, eggs for these new buildings. There are disement for a town, especially a band hatching \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. probably a number of others who like ours—the boys all do well. The Stook and Eggs guaranteed. house. N. C. Nielsen is the contractor | the job. A good band is a fine adverexpect to build as all our contractors dance after the concert was well at

scem to be busy.

Heoligan in New York will be at the opera house to night.

James Ford is back in Grayling ifter a winter spent in California: The Michigan Central is furnishing ts own electric lights in this city.

Teachers examinations will be held at the court house in Grayling April 25. 26 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Peck are entertaining a niece, Mrs. Lila Fuller of Grand Rapids.

Julius Nelson purchased a fine new milch cow from Dr. Underhill, at Lovells, last week.

New and second hand single and

double buggles for sale. GEO. LANGEVIN. Oliver typewriter brand new fr

factory for sale on easy terms. Mar:21 tf CARL PETERSON. Misses, juniors, and children's well made, up to date dresses at Salling,

Hanson Co.'s store. 4-112w Marriage license has been issued to Konsta Luoto and Elizabeth Thomp-

son, both of Grayling. Dr. O. Palmer, M. Hanson, M. A. ates and F. G. Walton are attending

the State convention at Bay City. For Sale-Two houses and lots, one

weighing anywhere-from five to fifteen pounds.

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I will do your furniture repairing, also make screen doors and window are all right now. spring and be ready for the coming Grange mill hold an open meeting at

moving of St. Mary's Catholic church further back on the lot, placing it on a line with the rectory. The building will be somewhat changed on the in-terior, also a furnace installed....

A couple wanted to get married one day last week and asked Mike where to find the Methodist church. Right here our local information bureau Exceptionally good cast, gorgeon was stuck. He had to call upon the in course of construction, and will telephone operator to find out which was the Methodist church.

The gold ring found by Joe Kraus operation for bladder trouble, last to a stand-still. It is one long lang has as yet been unclaimed. Look week Wednesday, very well. Word over your collection and see if there is from Grand Rapids Tuesday said that he was getting-along all-right. It Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming returned will probably be two or three weeks

The Sunday School Easter service last Sunday evening at the Methodist having been re-written for this season Miss Marion Salling returned to church was a great success. The rec-Detroit yesterday, after a few days liations and singing exceeded the lit has several new and novel features vacation with her parents, Mr. and church was filled with the parents among which is Ben Heater; the Bandon with the parents in this way below to the little of be held in this city Saturday May 4th. due the committee who drilled the composition, "Dixie Land." At the

-"Hooligan-in-New-York", will be The Board of County Canvassers Al. Body is back from the wild and presented by one of the best comwoolly West, where he has been for panies that has ever been with this popular success. All the necessary the Board of Supervisors Providing a scenic equipment is carried by the Homestead Tax Land Fund for Craw Mrs. H. Berger of Frederic is company, and during the action of ford County." Following is the vot improving in health after a severe the play there will be several new and timess. She is the mother of Mrs. original specialty features introduced by various members of the company. At Opera House to-night./

The garnishee case of Kling Bros. vs. Joe-Kenzel, in the employ of the Walsh Mfg. Co., at Frederic was Harpers Weekly magazine the bal- night last week and judgment found ance of this year for \$2.00, regular for the plaintiff for full amount of price \$4.00. Order at once from Olaf claim and costs. The case was open ed at 7:00 p' m. and lasted till 3:00 a.m. Goo. Mahon represented the plaintiff. and Thos Meddick was council for the

A fine time was had Monday even ing when a few of the friends of Alfred Arthur gathered at his home on the south side, in honor of his Easter exercises were held at the on the south side in honor of his Leader, Miss Francilla Wingard.

Presbyterian Sunday School last birthday. The evening was spent in Public Service, "The Sixth Commander of the control of the cont Sunday. There was plenty of vocal visiting and dancing, during which ment music and recitations by the children, refreshments were served. Everyone wished him good returns of the day and at twelve o'clock, all went home expressing themselves as hav-

Crawford County Farmers association is desirous having Grayling to appoint a committe to meet their committee for the purpose of formulating at a designated place and time. The To the Supervisors of Crawford Co. plans for a general picule to be held sooner we can get together, the more popular priced play. When you see it County Farmers Ass'n, Wellington, ing of said Board, and in pursuance

> where there were well pleased with to be held at the County Clerk's office the program, especially some of the in the village of Grayling, on Tuesday specialty numbers. The trembone the 16th day of April 1912

tended.

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ticulars write

GLADYS HADLEY HERRICK, Fenton, Mich.

istrict passed through Grayling last and feeling very optimistic regarding burg, nearest railroad station; a the coming primaries.

On Monday evening at the home of erveer, a lineman at Bay City, and Hazel McDaniel were married. Rev James Ivey officiating. The young people left on the midnight train Bay City where they will make their future home.

near the school house. Enquire of or FOR SALE Nine room house, barn address, Shorty Kirk, Grayling, Mich. chicken coop and yard, between four A number of large pike are being and five acres of land, waterworks, speared in the AuSable these days, windmill, plenty of shade. Also about 35 acres of land adjoining Located opposite flooring factory. Good reasons for selling. Telephon or address W. F. BRINK, Grayling. March 14, tf.

> Dr. S. N. Insley in his wheel chair is fast becoming a familiar figure on our streets. It's the same old "Doc" and he is looking pretty good for one who has gone through so much suffering. It will only take a few more warm days and a ball game or two to give him more enthusiasm. His spirits

On Saturday, April 24, Crawford flies. Phone 1163. NRLS NRLSON:

dec28tf the G. A. R. Hall, at which time the question of "Good Roads" will be Workmen are about to begin the discussed. Supervisor Barnes of S. Branch, will be present, and an interesting meeting is promised. Everybody interested in this very important question come and take part in their

At the Opera house to-night, the greatest of all the cartoon comedles "Holigan in New York," in three acts. costumes, excellent scenic effects, upto-date specialties. This is the orig-Wm. Woodfield withstood his serious of the so-called cartoon comedies bear from start to finish. It is positively guaranteed to be first class.

That big cartoon comedy "Hooligan in New York" is coming soon with al and has one of the best casts that ha friends of the children who greatly joking, now playing his own original enjoyed the service. Much praise is melodies. He is featuring his popular Opera house to night.

was in session Tuesday, and made

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	YES	NO
Grayling	174	54
Frederic	. 53	7
Deward	33	- 4
Beaver Creek	56	8
Maple Forest	29	-11
Lovells	. 28	1
South Branch	49 \	3
Total	422	85

-was-507.

Church Notes.

M. B. church, April 14th, 1912. Public Service subject, "Our Threefold Salvation." Epworth League subject, "Isaish's Jerusalem Home: The Decadent City America's Peril." Leader, Miss Francilla Wingard.

Services as usual at the Presbyter-ian church all day Sunday. The pastor will tell of the Presbyterian meeting in the morning.

NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 8. S. County of Crawford | 8. S.

Hereof take Notice:-In accordance to the statute in such case made and provided, I the clerk of said county The band concert last Monday night do hereby call a meeting of the Board was not well attended. Those who of Supervisors of Crawford County,

JOHN J. NIEDERER
County Clerk

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o White Orpingtons

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We buy old rubbers and pay highest Annual Showing of Presbyterian Church.

The Ecclesiastical year of the Presbyterlan church closed April first. The total membership stands Bazaar for the balance of this year for those taken in being the same. Mem \$1.00. Don't forget the sooner you bership of S. S. members in attendange 145, cradle roll and home depart-Olaf Sorenson and Sons, news deal-ment 45 more. The church has contributed during the year \$115 to benand \$755 toward the support of the local church,

For Sale.

A farm of 80 acres, good rich soil, Congressman Geo. A. Loud of this good fence, small orchard, a new Monday afternoon and was met at the ings, farm implements and cattle, depot by a large delegation of our also some household goods are for citizens. Mr. Loud was looking fine sale. Two niles east of Johannesfarm and home. Reasonable prices he bride's parents Vincent V. Vand- of which half must be paid cash. For further particulars call or write to MADS. RASMUSSES Apr-4-3w___ Johannesburg, Mich

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The dross we show here is in gak system, and every bisy woman should colored cashiners; down the ceder systematize her daily tasks.

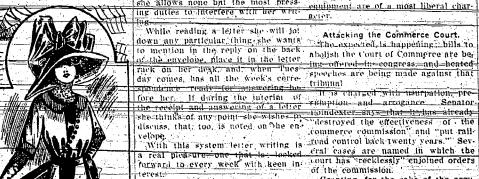
Trong to a band of orewn satin with in the matter of letter writing many. from 18 a band of brown sach with the matter of letter writing many a considerable sum, even if it does fringed ends; the left side of each women are great-prograstingtors. They not fulfill the expectations of its aumere is cut in a slamt to lie over the persistently leave important letters in thors.

antin below knees. The edge is trimmed with attracted buttons.

med with attracted buttons.

men, and then have to write a hurried is done now about taxiflon there will a similarly cut.

The Maryar bodice is similarly cut:



To Keen Plants:

All busy women know the value of

- If you intend to leave home for a few days and desire to keep paims. the as many common itself—tub-as-you have plants to keep.

Cover them with water and place The

vill absorb the water and the plants will draw all the moisture they re-In winter place the tub in the warm

est place, so that danger e

Wide Frills. pre newest designs in Parisian neckwear, snya the New York Herald. These frills, of the linest net or tulle, are worn with collarless frocks, and they that the rice can be confirmed in hard times will the poor in hard are so wild that they extend well be thus plust suffer. Political agitation sleeve trimmings are of brown and youd the shoulder line. Not many fig-cream strified satin; yoke of piece ures will be enhanced in beauty by this style of neckwear, and it will to business prosperity and productive probably not be popular except among come girls of very elender build.

Link Buttons on Coats. Lowent tallored coats of linen have inches wide, % yard lace 48 inches buttonholes worked in both fronts and wide, & yard striped silk, 14 yard net are fastened with linked buttons of bright hued leathers.

DOES AWAY WITH THE CORSET

18 inches wide. is yard fringe.

cream striffed satta; voke of piece lace and under sleeves of coarse mesh-

5 varda 46 inches wide, 1 vard satin 22

ed net over cream ninon

and trimmed with orgam satin. Materials required for the

Experiment of French Modiste That Is

are veritable seems of beauty in which folding and twisting to an unusual ex-the models look more chie than in the tent. The trimining consists of a is this accomplished?

The modisie who is responsible for this fashion, being an artist as well as Patiently worship the idea by and by the increased empercy under a dressmaker, set about to study the struggling to make it even more and rean of trade relations the United a dressmaker, set about to study the struggling to make it even more and ream of the relations the United making is an idea which strikes Cannatural lines of the feminine figure more the real, and we shall find that state consular service has been add very favorably. It strikes level with the purpose of evolving a fash there is a spiritual life pervading all brought up more nearly than ever be leasted and disinterested Americans them which has altraction, which has the professional standards of the sex favorably. Let the Demograph of the professional standards of the sex favorably. Let the Demograph of the region of the real of the can of the real and beauty. All the gowns hang from love, which is the ideal.--Frederick A. the abouldors and with none of the un. Hinckley.

graceful bulkiness which sowns of this kind years ago

a very famous French modiste has started a revolution of a sartorial or der by making gowns which are to be wet weather in other words, one side an in exception of the million of the sort in the sort in the million of the sort in the sort i tent. The trimming consists of a large buckle and a resette.

Attaining the Ideal

COUNTRY CANNOT AFFORD TO BE PENURIOUS.

Niggardly Policy Pursued by the Dem cerats Emphasizes Their Unfitness to Be Trusted With Supreme Powers.

For the second time this session the house Democrats will caucus on the subject of the navy. At the caucus held some time ago a proposition for wo new battleships was-relected. omy was the cry, and economy carried the day. It was voted that Uncle Sam could not stand the ex-

The decision proved unpopular. Surparty aspiring to full control of the country's affairs should on the eve of presidential compaign take such a position not to mention the higher consideration of providing properly for a most important arm of the national defense. Leading Democratic newspapers were prompt in condemn-ing a policy which they described as unparriotic They declared that all was neither good politics not good economy.

They were right. The decision should be reversed. At least two new buttleships should be ordered. expense, comparatively, is nothing.
When the government's obligations considered, a much larger sum laid ont that way would be justifiedwould be economy

Great importance attaches to the nays, and great national pride 4t-taches to it. By all means it should be kept it and strong. We must guide by what the other powers are doing the same times and we king they are doing. We must keep up with the procession. We cannot half it, and countries afford to bring up the rent. Our place, in our own behalf. I well to the front.

As 10 the money, that can be found ithout difficulty. If no fariff legisla tion is enacted at this session and

will continue in operation; and how ever defective that may be in the mat ter of rate adjustments, it is a good revenue producer. No fault can be found with it on that score. The gov ernment has been, and is being, well,

the it the adoption of the so. The farmers who raise sugar beets and Prevents Too Frequent Neglect called excise any levy. In the house, cannot except on this coast where the that proved popular on both sides of freight tariff from the east protects the chamber. Should the senate pass them, compete with beet-root measure will increase the revenue by in the matter of letter writing many

is done now about laxition, there will nose labor is employed, nor will it be money enough for the navy's needs, seriously affect the Louisiana planters. and it should be appropriated. No whochire negro—labor. The beet The best way to do is to have one branch of the public service should be appropriated. No they or evening set apart for weekly starved, and certainly not that branch. The sile withing one woman reserves which on the purpose, and she allows none but the most pressing duties to interfere with her writing duties and north-west will probably discontinue plants.

lown any particular thing she wants the expected is happening bills to mention in the reply on the back abolish the Court of Commerce are beabolish the Court of Commerce are bethe envelope, place it in the letter in enferted in congress and heated States. tribunal is charged with usurpation, pre-

commerce commission and "put rail-With this system letter writing is fond control back twenty years." Sev-

Granting, for the sake of the argument; that the new court has usurped power, will not the Supreme court ferns or other plants watered during sign limits to the activities of the eryour absence, do so in this manner:

Place as many common bricks in a sign and as way the power and as ferns or other plants watered during sign limits to the activities of the error to the power and as sign limits to the activities of the error to the activities of the activities of the error to the error to the activities of the e

> would acquire a grasp of the whole subject and more expeditiously dis-pose of appeals. This idea was sound subject and more expeditiously discommitted is fair and practical. It pose of appeals. This idea was sound has the support of the business interand remains so today. To abolish the ests of the country. In the interest of American Industrial prosperity its the work of the state of the country. but, on the whole, to lose it, to court more delay and uncertainty than the present arrangement involves.

President Taft uttered a fundamen that the rich can be comfortable in which destroys confidence is inimical of hard times, and hard times bear with greatest severity on the poormate business and bring on hard times, is the advocate of conditions that will increase the sum of human happiness.

Democrats Would Undo Good Work The political consul whose sole qualification for the job were his right to demand a place on the payroll for po-Reversible Hats demand a place on the payroll for political services rendered was in many
company with reversible coats. They
Generally ho was a detriment. Now
are the newest novelty in the millinery that the service is being regranized
shops, and are so arranged that the service is being regranized.

> Country's Commerce Extended.
>
> During the past two years Secretary
> Knox's organization has effectively backed up various American special interests in obtaining foreign concessions and contracts aggregating in estimated value more than \$100,000,000, cinnett Enquirer. the European nations.

NAVAL NEEDS SUPREME REALLY A TAX ON INDUSTRY n No Other Way Can Underwood's Absurd "Excise Tax" Be Prop-

erly Designated.

Chairman Underwood defines his absurd special income tax blii ("excise tax." he sophistically calls it) an "effort to tax the wealth of the country."
What nonsense! Everybody who has even glanced through the bill knows it is nothing of the sort. It is knows it is nothing of the sort. It is a tax on industry and earning capac-

ity. It is a tax on the effort to earn a living.
It is in an entirely different category from the corporation tax, which is made a false pretext for it and a flimsy plea for its constitutionality. For the "excise tax" on the net earnings of corporations is a tax on the conferred privilege to do business as corporations. But can any rational being seriously claim that the natural right of the individual to try to earn a living is a "privilege" and therefore taxable on the "excise" principle. This Underwood bill applies to everything about which an individual can be employed, and all activities which occupy the time attention and labor of persons for the purpose of livelihood or profit." An income tax

It-is not a tax on wealth or on idle weighth it is a tax on industry—on tile "privilege" (o work for a living it is a tax on toll whenever that toll happens to be of the grade that is mixed with brains and can command a better remuneration than mere mus-

pure and simple—and a discriminatory

mar moor. - And not the least obnoxious_thing bout it is that it is a desperate shift to supply a prospective \$60,000,000 revenue deficit caused by a bill to let In free, and thereby enable a ruscally ionopoly to through the Competitive

Republican Body Must "Head Off" - Legislation.

resentatives-represent very few farm sage communities. Their constituencies supported by it.

If any change in the taxing scheme wherein the disease germs of Democ

made in Germany where agricultural laborers are paid less than half the wages obtained by American farm hands. Placing cane sugar on the free list will not close the plantations So that whether anything or nothing in. Hawaii where Japanese and Chipass the house bill and the president shall approve it.

pass the house bill and the president with a haughty sneer; yes, shall approve it.

But the senate will not agree with aropped our some time ago:
the house. There is no pretense that "is that so?" said the other. the house. There is no pretense that Germany is not less than in the United lt is Republican doctrine that speeches are being made against that there should be a duty equal to the difference in the cost of production, and the senate is safely Republican. -1.0s Angeles Times.

President Taft and the Tariff. president makes no secret of as a woman to all unpleasant circumhis disposition to maintain the policy of protection But he belie ould be lowered without sacrificing American manufacturing interests and to the great benefit of consumers, and power, will not the Supreme court he favors this course. He reiterates quietly take away the power and as his conviction that the only fair and safe way to reconstruct tariff scheedules is in the light of full information. a casket? To procure this he believes in the hesitatingly: with the aid of the Supreme mintenance of the tariff board, a policy in the furtherance of which he has The idea in creating a special court received no assistance from the Dem-

deserves to be upheld.

Will Have Ample Opportunity.
The Democrats in Washington getting ready to grind the tariff mills start & rew dozen tions, for the purpose of making cap-

is there to be no rest for business? President Taft saved the country much unnecessary trouble when he used-his-trusty-veto-pen-on-the foolresident Inf. depreciating insorted ish intiff loristation passed up to him agitation which would injure legit, at the extra session. He should sharpen his veto pen and keep it ready for use. We predict that he will have ample opportunity to use it. Binghamton Lepublican.

> Underwood's Changed Position.
> How does Mr. Underwood's former reverue necessity argument against free raw wool compare with his pres-ert measure for free raw augur fre-

ing its resources, but in such a manner as not to prohibit its progress, nor to forbid its growth and development. Let it have a square deat.—Cin-

Businesslike and scientific tariffcrate hear in mind and avoid folly.

It's difficult for a man who is broke o break into society.

It's easier for a man to make money il he isn't on speaking terms with his

conscience. ----Defined. Freddie-Say, dad, what's morbid

curiosity?

Cobwigger—That's what the fellow has who butts in ahead of you and keeps you from seeing anything.

Shocked.

I He—Well, my dear, what did the landscape gardener I sent out from town say about making the artificial lake where we wanted it? She-He was most profane about it

He told me the site we wanted wasn't worth a dam.

Denied the Allegation.

You are being trodden under foot. howled the campaign orator. "You are surrounded by neurotics-there is a paranoine-standing-at-your-very el "Stop roight there." yelled Pat, "stop there. There's not a par-por-there's not one of thim there fellers in the whole crowd. Me and Mike don't associate with such Bloomin' furriners."

Filipinos Dialike Autos. The reckless and insolent automobilist is hated the world over. In the Philippines, where most of the automobilists are foreigners, and where the natives have been used to lolter fashion of easy-going southern coun tries, the automobiles have long hee fective regulation, the Filipinos have adopted the practice of rolling big boulders into the roadway as a hint not to turn corners at a breakneck

Convenient Code.

Prank 1. Cobb used to be a reporter

COUNTRY RELIES ON SENATE in Detroit and knew intimately a for mer governor of the state of Michigand things for his ability as a free-hand

One night Cohb was dining with the expovernor and his family. A mes-sage came in to tell the host that one of his pet political schemes had and tound in the great commercial and Just been defeated through the bun-manufacturing centers where natural sling of a lieutenant. The old-man ripped out a string of dark blue ones teet and unnaturalized to reighers con-gest. The civen air, clean living and—Now, pa," said his wife, "you prom-right thinking of the country is a soil—ised me volu-would quit cursing." wherein the disease germs of Democ. "Marie," said the ex-governor, "I'm a not cussing—this is just the way
talk!"—Philadelphia—Saturday—Eve

> "Up and Down. Senator Davis, in an interview a Ozark, derided good humoredly—the aristocratic pretontions that too many Americans, as soon as they get rich

ning Post.

democracy like this," said Senator Da-ris. "We've got no culterion, no meas-ure, and hence, as aristocrats, we nev-

er can fell where we stand.
"Mrs: Dash is no longer in our set 'a woman once said at a tea. '' Yes, so I understand, said an-

other woman,
""Yes, went on the first woman,
""Yes, went on the first woman,
""" yes, she

was under the impression that she

Something in it.
Governor Beryl Carroll of Iowa has un amusing story of a state senator-whose amusing appearance might possibly lead one to mistake him for laboring man, but who is as sensitive

stances "This man," said Governor Carroll,
"happened to be standing outside a
Des Moines undertaking establishment, conversing with a friend on political matters, when one of the employes came out of the shop and -said:

Say, will you give us a lift with The senator shuddered and replied "Is there-is there-anything in

"Sure, came the hearty reply,

The plan to which the president is Philadelulia Saturday Evening Post, missing much!

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DUTCH VIEW



vas der murder of convention. Second Duten Comedian-Vaw-und

rvitation is der sincerest flatter Nothing Lost.
"Mr. Chairman!" said the orator,
who had already occupied the platform-for-twenty-minutes, amid many May I appeal on a point of order? There is really so much

interjections from the audience. desultory conversation going on in parts of the hall that it is impossible

Voice from the back of the hall-

His Number. He gazed-tenderly into her eyes as

"Life," she murmured-dreamily, "Is, after all nothing but a remance in which we are characters, moving hither and you as the supreme author of our being directs. "And in the novel of your life."

-1n ?" "You?" she answered with a smile. "Oh, you are let me see one, two three you are Chap Seventeen."

Harper's Weekly. Out. Years had passed, the political equality of the sexes were falt accompli; and a certain candidate for the presidency had but now been knocked.

in-a-dignified manner, into a cocked although she declined to talk for pub-

lication, her friends were less reti-Hats of that shape," they protested.

with much feeling, "went out ages ago."—Puck.

Very Improper.

Howell—Why is it that Harvard doesn't want to play Carllale again? Powell-I believe the Cambridge boys caught the Indians doing some thing redhanded. Nothing disappoints some women

Why Should a Chicken ay a Soft-Shelled Egg

Because. Willie, the chicken don't know how to create a hard-shelled it has some food with lime in it. So chicken-raisers often provide limestone gravel, broken oyster shells or some

other form of lime. Let the chicken wander free and it finds its own food and behaves sonsibly

Shut it up and feed stuff lacking lime and the eggs are soft-shelled.

Let's step from chickens to human beings.

Why is a child "backward" and why does a man or woman have nervous prostration or brain fag ? There may be a variety of reasons but one thing is certain.

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FRUIT CAN BE COOKED DELI-

By Martha McCulloch Williams. A French woman, if student of medi-cine, has just won her doctor's degree with a paper on scientific cook-ery. In it she impresses forcibly the fact that good feeding is not merely necessary to good health, but essen tial to its restoration. Further, she sets forth that the slops and messes demned not merely have no reason of being, but that they are positivel hurtful. They overwork stomachs a ready weak, in sympathy with debilitated bodies; worse still there is no commensurate return for the work in the way of nourishment. Yet, it is manifestly impossible for sick or weak or alling folk, old people and little children, to feed upon the "hearty" things, or those highly spited and sauced, which suit healthy persons of strong appetites and stronger digestions. -/Right here comes in the paper bag

cookery. By help of it, food is made tender, easily digested and flavored as nature wills, with only the added sa ors that fire brings out. Not only meat and vegetables, but fruit as well. The French lady lays stress upon the fact-that-fruit is almost curative for many things if properly prepared.

Fruit cooked in a paper bag is wholtrouble of watching, of stirring, no-

ing water for a minute and a half, then the skins removed, and the fruit, on the seed, put to stew in a lightly buftered bag. Add a tablespoonful of water for a dozen large peaches—less
if they are very julcy. Cook for 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven, slacking heat a third after five minutes from the putting in. The seed gives an adorable bitter-almond flavor. Add sugar to taste, while the fruit is very hot, and let stand several hours be-fore using. For an invalid, choose sweet, very juicy peaches, coo't in small quantity—say half a dozen at a time—without adding water, and

Leg of Lamb, with Turnips: Get a count thus:
fat leg of lamb, have the butcher take off carefully the outside membrane in that must of the sides. Scrape well, wipe over with a damp soft cloth, and if necessary, washing if possible. 3alt and pepper roderately, then grease well—using street butter or clarified drippings—dredge very lightly with flour and put wash quickly in cold water, but avoid

mint, and a half cup of tomato pulp o catsup. Sliced potatoes can be added at will—in that case use fewer turnips. Be sure there are no sha conds of bone projecting—they should be cut off rather under the flesh. Season the vegetables lightly with ealt before put. ting them in the bag, but take care not to put in too much. Add half a tumbler of cold water, seal, put in a hot oven, slack heat after five minutes and cook until well done. Timo depends on weight.

ITS MANY ECONOMIES.

A dollar's worth of paper bags will

be ample to cook for any average family throughout a month. Add a box of clips at ten cents-they will be good for another month, and still another in careful hands—and the outlay is still inconsiderable. Add still torther fifty cents for greasing—a the uplifting of women.

pound of lard, half a sound of butter. She said: "Nothing can destroy the and prosperous woman farmer. She half a pound of drippings—and the home life. The more women become is but one-of-a-great army of women total is till more than moderate. Not the equals of men and the more they who are wrestling from the soil a s neither—it has come to stay.
Say you pay three to four dollars

eost for a family ten dollars a week. Right there you have more the price of bags, grease, clips, etc.—almost tn

But even then the sum in domestic economy is just fairly begun. Peper her life a stremous one; for here, as bag cooking not only saves thus negatively by preventing loss and insurtively by preventing loss and insurupon continuous care and labor. ing full edibility, but positively—and in many, nany ways, as, for example, in the food bought. Round steak is in the food bought. Round steak is more nourishing than any other—but the fact has been held to be offset by the fact that a great factory on the extra dentist's bill the eating of it necessitated—Paper-bag-dooking—makes that the transport of the eastern physician raises oilves. Keeping bees has proven a verifation by the fact that a great factory on the extra dentist's bill the eating of it necessitated—Paper-bag-dooking—makes that there were investigation of increases and the property of the eastern physician raises oilves. Keeping bees has proven a verifation of the provided in th

the favorable difference in price runs one possible alleviation of this in rows, and cleared as hi creasing cost, without skimping of ap year from this alone.

bag with a little water and cook it and dripping. This gives an initial packing the export.

teen to thirty injuries in a fairly hot debit of two dollars beginning the action of the constantly broadening field count thus:

Paper hags, butter, clips, one

Saved in wear and tear (5 per

Pastry

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London. Pastry, cakes and sweets generally | preference pineapple) into a thickly

are wonderfully improved by being cooked in paper bags. The concen-tration of heat which is thus gained tration of heat which is thus gained they they do not get broken. Line a lighter and more regular in texture paper soufficease with pull paste, lace and all cake mixtures "rise" in a carefully in a well greased bag, put manner the open oven cannot produce. Then again the cooking takes much strips of citron and angelica round less time and I need not point out them. Place four ounces of butter in the value of this. In the old style the oven door had frequently to be sugar and whip to a cream. Then add opened to watch progress. The pastry was thus exposed to draughts of cool air, which could but produce "doughy," heavy and unsatisfactory results.

Puff Paste: Take one pound flour, three-quarters of a pound butter, and mix the flour with water and salt light-ly, to the consistency of butter, Leave this dough for half au hour, then flatten-it-with-your hand, and lay your butter on top of the paste. Then fold four-corner way, and give it two rolls as usual. Lenve-your paste in a cool place for forty five minutes, then roll twice more. Leave it for forty-five minutes, and roll twice again. Place ft in a larger paper bag which will not touch the paste. Put on broiler and allow twenty minutes in a hot

SUNDRY SWEETS.

buttered bag. Add the apples, seal bag, place on broiler and simmer gently until cooked, but take care that the well beaten yolk of four eggs and season to taste with grated nutmeg. Place on the fire and stir gently until very hot, then add the whites of the eggs, whipped to a stiff froth. Stir

these in lightly, then pour over the apples, place in the bag, put it in the oven without loss of time and bake to a golden hue. Bust thickly with nowdered_sugar_and_serve_hot_or_cold. Apple Dumpling: Make it the usual way. Cook in the paper bag. Allow twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Scone:. Any kind of scone or breakfast rolls should be placed in a large
One of the largest loose greased paper bag in hot oven. Allow ten to fifteen minutes according to size. (Copyright, 1911, by the Sturgls &

Walton Company.). A chicken hearted man should

Petit-Nid: Peel and core half a A rhicken hearted man shot dozen cooking apples. Empty a gill, never marry unless he is anxious a liberal quantity of fruit syrup (for break into the henpecked class.

a pint of sliced turnips, two small WOMEN MAKING SUCCESS AT **VARIOUS KINDS OF FARMING**

Many Instances Cited Where They Have Found Health and Happiness as Well as Wealth by Tilling the Soil-Agricultural Colleges Have Special Courses for Them.

(By B. E. LARA, Illinois.) Whenever we see in the newspapers and magazines, as we often do, comments on the disrupting of the home and fears expressed regarding the lessening of home influence because of women entering the various fields of labor, we recall the following words of the late Susan B. Anthony, Miss Anthony was woman's friend and never voiced a sentiment nor suggested any course of action, which would in any way tend to other than

withstanding, it is more than plenty of us would care to spend monthly merely in the interest of flavor-or used to be considered as equals the stronger will the home life become. Women merely in the interest of flavor-or used to be considered as dependents, but now, with their increasing educator take duties laboriously, feeling that to take duties laboriously regular that the state of the

improved civilization.

Manx women bread winners have Say you pay three to four dollars a month for gas—which is about a chosen strange careers for themselves fair average. If the paper bag cook in various parts of the world. Their ing cuts this a third, it has almost example may inspire others if not to paid for itself at one fell swoop.

Next comes the saying in quantity of food cooked. Paper bag cooking is the one thing they could do which one fifth to one fourth ahead there was near at hand.

one-fifth to one-fourth ahead, there in pot cooking the scales have a such there is a woman who shrinkage treble that of bag cooking. This is a saving well-worth while, let a 40-mile route, riding over a scantily far from telling the whole story. Things bag-cooked nourish better because they are more readily digested. Set the extra nourishment at one tenth of the food cost, and the food cost, and the food cost for a family ten dollars a week. Out in Culifornia is a duffoull farm conducted by a woman. Sorting and ocal markets in time of bloom, make

In the Sucramento-valley, the wife

waiting for the nut trees to reach their maturity this energetic woman

buttering the bag well. Serve unsweetened with thick cream.

Baked pears are relished by almost
averyhody. Rine full flavored fruit of
medium size and even is the best.

Cut off the stalks close, sniprout the blossom end, and stick in a close to make the woman who throw upon the own and the still do it; it has resoning a complete to make the woman who throw upon her own and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a complete, and the still do it; it has resoning a comple



Miss Flora McIntyre Among Her Bees seems better sulted to the artistic, shaded with another crop or light-boards loving temperament of women canvas awaing while the sun is hot. from year to year, until now she is your seed in the open ground and one of the most successful florists in transplant to cold frame in October America. Her flower seeds are well-known. Flower-loving women every-where are proud of this "Ploneer

dening and are practicing their are fession within a radius of 100 miles
of that city. Miss Grace Tabor of

Boston laid out many of Newport's An old cim tree was recently cut.

There is a private school of horticulture for women in Pennsylvania. In some parts of China are many which offers courses of instruction in camphor trees, some of which are flowers, the raising of poultry and old.

bees, and, much to the noint, the art

of marketing the produce. Agricultural colleges all over the country have special courses for women. At first there were no women students, but gradually they crept in, a few at a time, until now large numbers are applying for admission. The last census showed 307.700 and this year has added many hun

dreds to that number.

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moreover, there is no bone to be thrown Another woman in California has 300 colonies. Miss Flora Mc away nothing but clear meat. And made a fortune growing nuts. While of California made her bees pay expenses through the state university, Living is dearer in every way the raised nampas grass between the tree rifed where women have found health rows, and cleared as high as \$3,000 a and happiness as well as competence in similar lines of work

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Growing lettuce is about the easiest hing we know of in garden work. Sow good seed in the hot bed early. ransplant them to cold frames and set-them-in-the-open-bed-in-rows about 14 inches apart in order that the wheel hoe may be used in cultivation. The plants may be set out between rows of early cabbage or cauliflower as they will be out of the way before the latter crops come up.

If set along plantings one week apart-will-give two-or-three crops before the hot weather comes on. The fall crop is always profitable and can be raised from seed in the open if

winter. In the south the plants may

Seedswoman."

There are three well-known women cultivation. This means you will be landscape architects in New York who have taken practical courses in gar. Find out what kind your market wants most and raise that variety.

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employs the services of an expert butt and 121 bateau knees were cut-

woman landscape gardener by the from its branches and sold for \$27.50, year to lay out the plots about the Five more cords of wood from the stations and at the big railroad termitations and at the big railroad termitations. China Camphor Trees.

the growing of vegetables, fruits and known to be over a thousand years

FEEDING RULE

One of the most recent-feeding-rules that has been suggested is to feed as many pounds of grain per day as the milk of the cow contains pounds of butter fat per week, or one-third to woman I called on had so much to say went. For the next name nour I urged and took so, much time to say it in my friend to talk, but she could tell sive minutes of my stay—me nothing of the subject in which I couldn't listen to a word she said was then vitally interested, the identification of milk per day, varying the counting up to myself the rate at the comman next door. It was a of the milk. If a cow gives 30 pounds which that taxicab was eating up my big apartment house through whose when the could tell some through whose when the could tell some provided the milk. If a cow gives 30 pounds which that taxicab was eating up my be fed per a constant of milk testing 4.0 per cent. fat. the one-fourth as much grain as the cow after it comes from the separator is gives pounds of milk per day, varying the principal cause of the poor qualdoors a hundred women pass each amount of grain she may be fed per day, and probably we never shall find day according to this rule is either of milk given. If based on the rich- matured slowly in order to pro

squals 8.4 pounds of grain. When fed by this rule a cow is supposed to be given all the coarse feed she will eat. By regulating the amount of concenfeed according to the milk she

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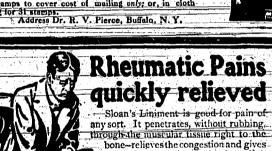
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"That's all right, the woman interrupted. I will pay it."
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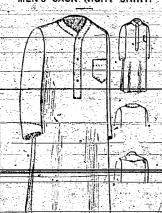
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Don't neglect to commence feeding the colts some grain before they are

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orse-either-to-wear out in the field or to sell when mature. There are a good many breeders who still believe that it is profitable

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tion she is in.
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Judgo of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Emily tion, etc.

Notice of Emph. dangliter of said deceased, having filed in said court her cured in sixty day petition-praying-that-the-administra-entarget, granulated.

It is further ordered that public no-fice different by given-by-publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed and circulated

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Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF CRAWFORD

vs. Eric Stacey

Suit pending in the Circuit Cour for the county of Crawford, in Chau-cery, at the village of Grayling, in said county, at the 23d day of Feb

said nonresident defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within 20 days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed, published and circulat paper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said office hours, 3.0-11 a, m nonresident defendant at least twenty for his appearance.

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Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

In the matter of the estate of Nancy J. Annis, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, four months from the 15th day of March A. D. 1912, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against. said deceased to said court for examifor the Poor of Crawford County, nation and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are requirday of May 1912 and expiring ed to present their claims to said April 30, 1913. The right to court at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 15th day of July, A., D., 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon Dated March 15th. A. D. 1912

> mar-153w Judge of Probate.

Sealed Bids

will be received by the under-signed for the care of the Craw-ford County Infirmary and farm, and mending for the same. The Bids will be received up to and The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Signed

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the

Mathew C. Grier, Complainant

In pursuance of a decree_of the cir-cuit court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, made and entered on the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1912,

O. PALMER. Circuit Court Com'r.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY

Office in Avalanche Bullding PIRR INSURANCE.

and the inmates of the institution, including board, washing present-rate-is \$2.50 per_week. including April 6th. Contract to begin May 1st 1912, and expiring - April 30, -1914, The keeper will have the free use of the farm. Fuel furnished by the county.

Andrew H. Johnson, William A. Gray,
B. D. Templeton,
and W. F. Couch,
Defendants.

This is not an Ad., nor guaranteed fourteenth day of February, A.D. 1912, in the above entitled cause. I, the subour feaders, and will be kept corrected if possible, by the courtesy of the Local-Agent.

Local-Agent.

To the Public.

in Chancery, made and specific fourteenth day of February, A.D. 1912, in the above entitled cause. I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the country of Crawford, shall sell at public anction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the viltage of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the 4th day of May. A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that the 4th day of May, A. D. 1912, at the o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all those certain lands and premises, situate and being in the country for spring delivery, with information of transford and state of Michigan and from the company to give the best of the world, with 1200 acres under cultivation for unresery stock, to be delivered in April. All stock is warranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

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It sometimes puzzles the sheep grow r, especially the beginner, to know when his ewes are doing well. Many a man is so anxious that they do well-that he overdoes the matter while of course, there are those whose owes

WHEN IS A EWE DOING WELL?

General Sprightliness and Behavior of

Animal Are Good Indication of General Condition

do not do well enough. at is impossible to gauge a ewe's well being by the number of pounds she is gaining, yet this is one of the first indices of her condition and the one most commonly adopted by sheep growers. In general a ewe ought to be gaining about six pounds a month. If she was uncommonly that to begin with she should be gaining even more, while if she was fut, she ought to be

ough digestion and an active circula-tion of blood. These things depend in part on the amount of exercise given her also. A pregnant ewe ought to be given some succulent food which helps to keep her digestion in good order and her feed should contain a goodly portion of the protein elements which are necessary in tissue building and in the growth of the foctus. She ought to have plenty of exercise every day as this keeps the muscles of her di-gestive apparatus in good play and

er circulation active. A ewe is doing well when she is Her general sprightliness and behav-

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the body and tie on top. You can now lead your pig anywhere with comfort, both for yourself and pig. Colt at Weaning Time

and udder should be given a thin coating of homemade soap which will as sist in the drying up process, and also udder. Again if the colt should chance soap would not be at all inviting for it

spring feeding. It is creat when the sheep get tired of timothy.

some colts, which will increase the farm profits.
Whether you should breed your two-